

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

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## Historical Society Head Cited for Two Exhibits On Town's Ethnic Groups

Citing admiration for her "skill in combining sound scholarship with public discussion in the development of two recent exhibitions at the Historical Society of Princeton," the New Jersey Council for the Humanities announced last week that Gail Stern, the Historical Society's director, would be honored with the Council's 1996 Public Programming Award.

Ms. Stern, who has been at the helm of the Society since 1993, said that she has never received a formal award before, and was honored by the Council's selection.

The exhibitions for which she is being recognized are *Building Community: The Italian American Experience in Princeton*, which closed early in 1996, and *A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton*, which closed only last month. Both were mounted at the society headquarters at Bainbridge House on Nassau Street.

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## Plans Filed for an Assisted-Living Facility With 100 Units to Be Built on Mt. Lucas

Quality Assisted Living, a partnership headed by John O'Connor of Bernardsville, has filed plans for a 73,639-square-foot assisted-living facility on an 11-acre parcel fronting on Mt. Lucas Road.

The plans were filed at the Planning Board last Tuesday, the day after Township Committee voted unanimously to permit nursing homes and assisted-living facilities as conditional uses in certain non-residential zones in the Township. The parcel on Mt. Lucas Road, which is owned by Bryce Thompson, is in the office research zone, one of the zones stipulated in the ordinance.

The plans show a large, Y-shaped single building, three stories in height, but with gradations in roof levels and an almost townhouse look to the facades. The tail of the "Y" is bent to one side and one wing is shorter than the other to accommodate site constraints.

It is located between front yard setback (100 feet) along Mt. Lucas Road and an existing stream

corridor which traverses the site. Two driveway access points to Mt. Lucas are shown, one of which is directly opposite the intersection of Mt. Lucas and Dogwood Hill Road.

This driveway leads to a central drop-off area under a port-cochere. The other, further south on Mt. Lucas, leads to a 50-space surface parking lot and the loading/unloading area.

Proposed to be called Princeton Oaks Assisted Living Residence,

the facility will have 100 units, accommodating up to 120 residents, the maximum allowed in the ordinance. Five of the 100 units will be set aside for persons of moderate income, and there is a statement attached to the plans indicating how the management plans to help people who have exhausted their financial resources remain at the facility.

The building will include kitchen

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## Borough Paid One Million for Two Sites It No Longer Needs for Affordable Housing

Princeton Borough is in a unique position as it looks at its affordable housing program: its fair share of lower income housing — as determined by the State — will be met by its recently adopted revised Affordable Housing Plan. The plan does not include new construction.

Yet the Borough owns two sites that it bought for more than a million dollars in 1986 for the sole purpose of building affordable housing.

These are Shirley Court and the Maclean Street parking lot, both in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Last Tuesday night, Mayor and Council began a discussion of what to do with Shirley Court and Maclean Street, and whether the Borough should undertake new housing construction on these sites. Any new affordable units built by the

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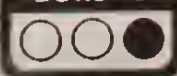
**ON THE WAY TO A CURE:** Runners at the start of this weekend's Race for the Cure, which raised funds for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Center. The 5K race, held at the ETS campus in Lawrence Township, attracted 4,500 runners, and is expected to raise \$400,000 for breast cancer research.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

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### Assisted Living

Continued from Page 1

and dining facilities, a laundry area, recreation amenities and administrative offices. The plans show a mix of one-bedroom suites, small one-bedroom units, twin bedrooms in two sizes, luxury suites and eight units for people with Alzheimer's Disease.

The facility has received a certificate of need from the state Department of Health and a letter stating that papers demonstrating financial soundness on the part of the developers seem to be in order. The facility can not be licensed as an assisted-living residence until further along in the development process. The bulging file at the Planning Board includes a traffic impact study, a storm water management plan, architectural schematics and elevations by a Philadelphia architectural firm.

The accompanying letter from Mark Solomon, attorney with Jamieson Moore Peskin & Spicer, representing the developer, states that the facility "meets or exceeds" bulk regulations that were established in the conditional use ordinance, with two possible exceptions.

One has to do with the fact that a retaining wall is proposed for the storm water detention facility, rather than an earthen berm, and a variance may be needed for this wall because it is within the building setback. On the other hand, the wall might not qualify as a structure, because the wall is not as high as the definition in the Township ordinance.

A variance will be required from the steep slopes ordinance to allow development or improvement on a little less than half an acre of the site which has a slope of greater than 15 percent. Mr. Solomon's letter points out that the area is located in the center of the site and is not associated with an existing stream corridor or any other environmentally sensitive area on site.

"Failure to grant the vari-



**FAMOUS FACE:** Edith Wharton, who was published by Scribner's, is shown in a photograph that will be included in an exhibition honoring the firm's 150th anniversary. The exhibit, "The Company of Writers," will run from October 14 through January 12 in the Milberg Gallery of Firestone Library.

ance effectively denies use of a Fire Protection Plan, pending a significant portion of the results of an Elizabeth-site," he writes. There is also town Water Company fire a request for a waiver from flow analysis.

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—Barbara L. Johnson

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**GOING BACK, 220 YEARS LATER:** Governor Christine Todd Whitman addressed a combined meeting of the New Jersey Assembly and Senate last Thursday. The occasion marked a return of the state legislature for the first time since it met in Nassau Hall between August and October of 1776. University president Harold Shapiro also spoke. (Robert Matthews photo)

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## Celebrations, Reenactments Are Planned For 50th Anniversary of Battlefield Park

The 50th anniversary of the University, the dedication of Princeton Battlefield State Park will be observed Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20, with an 18th-century encampment, battle reenactment, period magic, music and dance, and a rededication ceremony. The public is invited to join in the weekend activities.

The Battlefield Park was formally dedicated on October 20, 1946, in ceremonies presided over by then Governor Walter E. Edge. Speakers included the President of Princeton University, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, who was then celebrating the 200th

anniversary of the University, and Washington historian, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman. Since that day the Park has grown to 85 acres which includes the Colonnade and grave of British and American dead, the Battle Monument and ground at Borough Hall, and a restored Thomas Clarke House Museum where General Hugh Mercer died nine days after the January 3, 1777 Revolutionary War battle.

the Battle of Princeton, phase III, the fight at Stony Brook Bridge, will begin at 1 in the Park. It will be followed by the rededication ceremony at 2 near the Colonnade and grave site in the Park. Wreaths will be presented at the grave of 35 who died in the Battle, music will be played, and musket and artillery salutes will be fired.

State and local dignitaries will be present and the keynote speaker will be Colonel John C.D. Heggs, D.L., Her Majesty's Deputy Lieutenant for Leicestershire and Chairman of the Royal Tigers Association (the 17th Regi-

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

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The Park volunteer group, the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, works with the Park staff in preserving the site and developing public programs. The Society is organizing interest volunteers to staff the Clarke House and present living history programs and is developing an archaeological program to investigate the history of the site. They are also looking into the future possibility of rebuilding the barn and stable buildings for use as a visitor's center and to house the growing research library at the Park.

The public programs for the 50th anniversary begin at 10, October 19, with the opening of the camps and the Clarke House. Demonstrations of music, drill, musketry, and artillery will be presented. The reenactment of the phases of the Battle of Princeton will begin at 1 with phase I, the fight at the Clarke Farms, in the Park. Phase II, the attack at Nassau Hall, will begin at 4 on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall at Princeton University. The camps and house will close at 5. At about 7:30 p.m. 18th-century magic, music and dance will be presented under the large tent in the Park. The public is welcome to attend.

On Sunday, October 20, the camps and Clarke House will reopen at 10 with various demonstrations again presented. The reenactment of

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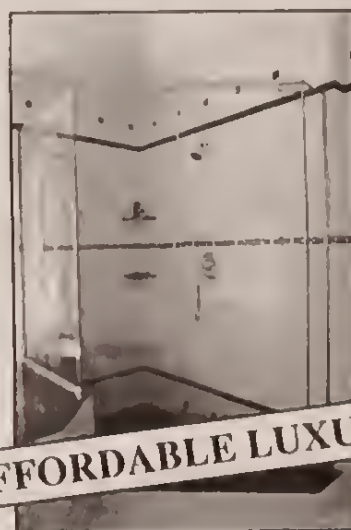
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**SO WHERE'S WALDO?** Almost everyone but Waldo can be found in this photo of Sunday afternoon's Bank Street block party. Look and find the dogs, kids, and babies. Flags, autumn leaves, and perfect fall weather combined to create a brilliant afternoon for the Bank Streeters.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 3

ment of Foot). His address, entitled "The Battle of Princeton - We Don't Think We Lost," by an officer of the 17th Foot, will touch on the events of the Battle, Washington as a field commander, and lessons that can be drawn from this period of history. Following the ceremony camps will close at 3:30 p.m. and the Clarke House about 4:30.

Admission is free but, with the Battlefield Preservation Society underwriting most of the event, donations are welcome. Parking will be nearby and the public should follow event parking signs.

For further information call 921-0074.

**11 Births Are Reported At P'ton Medical Center**

In the week ending September 26, six boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Johanna Van Stekelenborg of Princeton, September 22; Robert and Stacy Goldstein of Plainsboro, September 23; Timothy and Elizabeth Toy of Princeton Junction, Richard and Stephanie McCartnet of Princeton Junction, both on September 24; Julian and Hilary Antebi of Pennington, Aaron and Adrienne Friedberg of Princeton, both on September 26.

Daughters were born to Prabh and Raminder Sandhu of Belle Mead, September 21; Karl and Dina Conrad of Lawrenceville, Michael and Eleni Vogla of Princeton, Dan

and Etsuko Chamby of Princeton, all on September 24; and Rob and Janelle Kerns of Princeton, September 25.

**Kelsey Review 1996 Highlights Writers, Artists**

Mercer County Community College Professor Robin Schore, who serves as editor-in-chief of the college's annual Kelsey Review, describes the 1996 issue as "evocative." "What distinguishes this issue is the mood of nostalgia; there's an unusual number of poems about the '40s and '50s and an immense variety of art work to accompany the excellent prose and poetry," he said.

This edition of the Kelsey Review is dedicated to James Colavita, prominent sculptor, educator and one of Mercer County's most popular artists, who died prematurely in May.

The Kelsey Review, available free of charge from public libraries throughout Mercer County, is open to submissions from anyone living or working within the County. The deadline for sub-

missions for the 1997 edition is May 1. For more information, or to obtain a current or back issue, call 586-4800, extension 326.

Kelsey Review contributors who live in Mercer County include Vida Chiu, Beatrice Cohen, Janet Kirk, and Esther Schor of Princeton; Lois Harrod of Hopewell; Susan Gallagher of Lawrenceville; Madelene Carr of Pennington, and Mary Malley of Princeton Junction.

**Wool Day Planned At Johnson Ferry House**

The Johnson Ferry House will host "Wool Day" on Sunday, October 20 from 1 to 4 at Washington Crossing State Park.

Activities will include wool processing, dyeing, great-wheel spinning, rug hooking, hand-tool making and other domestic arts of the 18th and early 19th centuries. Demonstrators will be dressed in 18th-century period clothing. Questions are invited.

Parking and admission are free. Hot and cold cider and other refreshment will be available.

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THAT'S WHAT WE CALL "DINING OUT": Esther LaFranco, right, joins her neighbors in enjoying the food provided via potluck at last Sunday's block party on Bank Street.

### Towpath Jogger Victim of Flasher During Morning Run

A 20-year old woman jogging on the canal towpath was the victim of an act of lewdness on Wednesday morning, said Township police. The Princeton University student entered the towpath near Washington Road at approximately 10 a.m., where she encountered the suspect, who smiled at her.

Thinking little of it, she continued jogging. After several minutes, she spotted the suspect again. Somehow, he had gotten ahead of her on the path, and was apparently waiting for her. He exposed himself to her, and both victim and suspect fled the scene.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 30 years of age, with a slim build and dark hair. He wore a tight-fitting black cap, and what is believed to be a black jogging suit.

Two 10-year-old boys suffered minor injuries in a bicycle accident on North Harrison Street near Bunn Drive on the afternoon of September 29.

Police reported that one of the boys was in the seat of the bike with the other balancing on the handlebars, when the accident occurred. The passenger's foot got caught in the spokes of the front wheel, and the bike flipped, sending both boys to the ground.

The boy on the handlebars suffered an injury to the forearm. The other victim, was treated at the Medical Center for a minor head injury. Neither of the boys wore a helmet.

A Cherry Hill Road resident reported to police that between midnight and 7:30 a.m. on October 1, someone tried to break into her 1993 Mercedes-Benz while it sat parked in her driveway.

The would-be burglar damaged the locking cylinder on one of the front doors, using some sort of prying tool, but

was unable to gain entry. The damage will cost \$117 to repair.

A resident of Forbes College on the University campus was the victim of a burglary that occurred between 1:10 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. September 30. The victim reported that his unlocked room was entered by a thief, who took a gold-plated pocket knife and an attached 12" gold chain from a jewelry box.

The thief also made off with \$12 in cash and some personal checks. A security box in a desk drawer was tampered with, but not opened.

### Shoplifter Apprehended In Shopping Center Chase

A 36-year-old Trenton man was arrested for shoplifting and robbery after two employees of a Princeton Shopping Center supermarket chased him into the arms of police on North Harrison Street Thursday afternoon.

Tony Powell, of Union Street, was confronted by the employees at approximately 4:40 p.m., when they saw him attempting to shoplift canned goods from the store.

He ran from the employees, picking up a chair and swinging it at them as he fled. Using the swinging chair to aid his escape earned him an additional charge of robbery to go with the shoplifting rap.

Police had been alerted by other store employees, and officers in a patrol car apprehended him near the intersection of Harrison Street and Valley Road, with the store employees still on his heels.

Mr. Powell was in the Mercer County Detention Center on Tuesday, for want of \$5,000 bail, said police. He was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday, too late for this issue.

A South Harrison Street man was the victim of a simple assault at 12:45 a.m. September 29. The victim, who is 18 years old, had been involved in an argument on the telephone with

Continued on Page 6

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another young man at 10:30 the previous evening. At 12:45, he heard the sound of pounding at the side kitchen door of his home.

Going to the door, he found the man he had argued with, accompanied by three friends, outside. During the verbal argument that ensued, one of the four visitors threw a punch through the screen door, striking the victim in the mouth and causing a cut on his lower lip. The man who threw the punch was unknown to the victim, but is described as a 5'6 white male, approximately 19 years old.

The four men left in a Ford pickup and a white compact car believed to be a Honda. Police report that complaints may be signed by the victim.

A John Witherspoon School student had his \$365 mountain bike stolen from outside the school between 12:35 p.m. and 3 p.m. on September 30. The Telera mountain bike was left in a rack, unlocked.

#### \$1,532 in Clothes

Three thieves swiped more than \$1,500 in clothing from a Nassau Street store Friday afternoon.

According to police, the three suspects entered the store at approximately 3:20 p.m. One of them engaged a salesperson in conversation, asking many questions, while the other two moved away.

Police believe that while the salesperson was occupied, the other two removed four jackets, four skirts, and four dresses, with a total value of \$1,532.

Two of the suspects are white females in their 20's, both heavyset, one 5'5 and the other 5'3. The third is a white male in his 50's, also heavyset, standing 5'8.

A \$480 Trek mountain bike was stolen from Forbes College between September 29 and 30. The owner reported that it was locked to itself.

A \$45 Columbia bike was

### Borough Leaf Pickup Schedule

Borough leaf collection will begin the week beginning October 21 and will continue through the end of the year.

Pickup in Area 1 will take place the weeks beginning October 21, November 18, and December 16. Area 2 is scheduled for the weeks beginning October 28, November 25, and December 23. Area 3 will have its leaves picked up in the weeks beginning November 4, December 2, and December 30.

Area 1 runs from the Township line on the west to Bayard Lane and University Place on the east. It is bordered north and south by the Township.

Area 2 runs from Bayard Lane and University Place on the west, the Township line on the north, Harrison Street on the east, and Nassau Street on the south.

Area 3 encompasses the rest of the Borough, including the eastern and southern portions.

The weeks not listed will be used to remove heavy leaf accumulations throughout the Borough.

Residents are directed not to use leaf bags, but rather to put leaves out in neat rows at the curb. Rocks, sticks, grass clippings, and other debris should be kept out of the leaf piles.

The law states that all leaves must be composted. The Borough Department of Public Works will use leaf machines to pick up the leaves.

For additional information, call the Engineering Department at 497-7634.

taken from outside Davidson's on Monday, at about 4 p.m. It had been left unlocked.

A wallet was stolen from a backpack on a desk in Dillon Gym late on the afternoon of September 30. The victim reported that the door to the office where the desk was had been left unlocked.

The wallet contained \$50 in cash, credit cards, and a driver's license.

#### Star Gazing Party At Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a "Star Party" Friday, October 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 for families and adults. Children must be at least five years old.

The program begins with a brief indoor orientation in the nature center followed by the outside program. Using a collection of reflecting telescopes with the guidance of

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Dick Perry, assistant curator of astronomy education at the State Museum, participants will visit the lunar surface as well as view Jupiter, Comet Hale-Bopp, the ring nebula, double stars, double clusters, Andromeda galaxy and globular clusters. Refreshments are included.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

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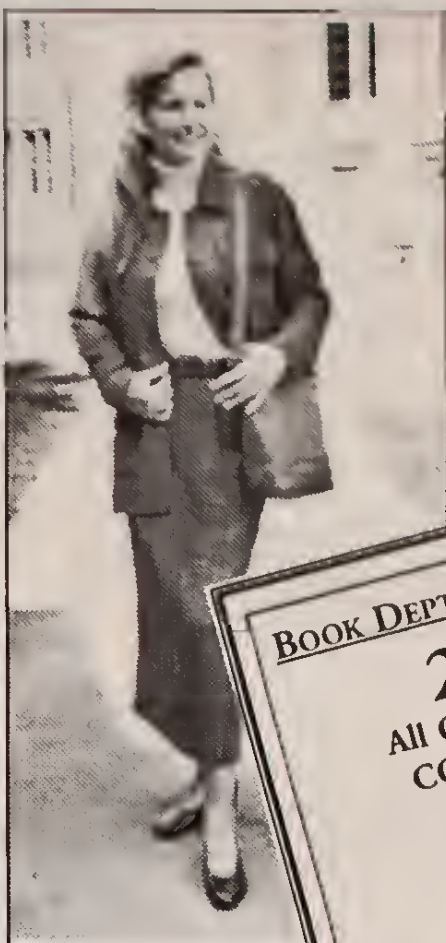
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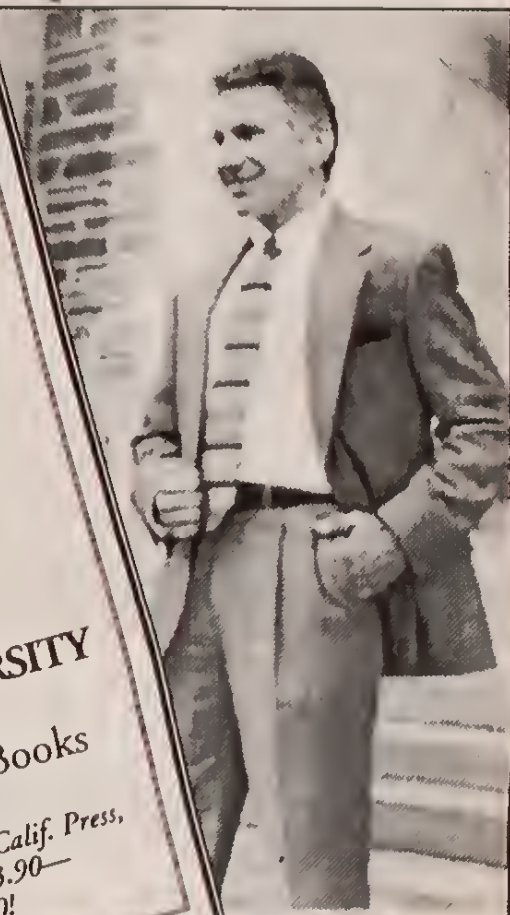
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**P'ton Tennis Program To Hold Relocation Sale**

The 43-year-old non-profit Princeton Tennis Program announced last week that it is moving to new quarters as a cost-savings measure. Housed at its present Route 206 location for the past decade, the program is relocating on November 1 to a smaller facility one mile north, at 1330 Route 206, in the Village Shopper Center. The telephone number and mailing address will remain unchanged.

To facilitate the move and also help to raise some funds, PTP will hold a sale of its extra office furniture, accessories, tennis equipment, clothing and books on Saturday, October 12th, from 9 a.m. to noon at the present office across from the STS Auto Center in Princeton Township.

"The decision to move was based solely on finances,"

**Princeton Area Candidates Will Meet Voters October 16**

"Meet the Candidates Night" on Wednesday, October 16, will make it possible for Princeton Borough and Township voters to be informed voters. This annual forum will be held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters and the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center will again sponsor this year's forum. Candidates will respond to questions submitted by the moderator and the audience.

All candidates have been invited to participate. The Borough Council candidates are Marilyn Lynch (Republican), Melody Richards (Republican); Mildred T. Trotman, Incumbent (Democrat), and David A. Goldfarb, Incumbent (Democrat); Princeton Township Committee candidates are Michael Perna (Republican); Collin M. Vonvorys (Republican); Michele Tuck-Ponder, Incumbent (Democrat); and Steven B. Frakt Incumbent (Democrat).

explained Gwen Guldice, PTP's Executive Director. "Many community organizations like us are feeling the budget pinch, and we wanted to reduce our operating costs so that we could keep the maximum funds directed toward our programs."

Mrs. Guldice also hinted that PTP is examining some additional possibilities, including

wheelchair tennis, to further serve the community. "We want to use tennis as a vehicle to promote health and wellness in the central New Jersey area. That is why we are always looking for ways to introduce people — from toddlers to seniors — to the sport," she said.

**Princeton Latin Academy Plans Open House**

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school offering grades K through eight, will hold an Open House on Sunday, October 13 from 2 to 4. Prospective students and their families are invited.

The academy offers a classical/liberal arts education. The curriculum, unique in its linguistic focus, emphasizes syntax and grammar, the pillars upon which the reading and writing skills are built. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade — this triad of languages

serving as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English.

Mathematics, science, history and music form a quadrivium of content areas.

Princeton Latin Academy also offers an extensive after-school program with courses in Japanese, Italian, theology, Shakespeare, chess, SSAT preparation and a study/homework session. Also offered is an enrichment course for parents in Latin.

The Academy holds Classroom Observation days for prospective students and their parents on the first Thursday of each month.

Princeton Latin Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518 in Hopewell. For more information, 924-2206.

**Mr. Wizard Science Offered at Chapin**

Chapin School and Mr. Wizard Studios will present Mr. Wizard's Science Challenges and Science in the Home Saturday, October 19, at the school.

Science Challenges will take place from 1:30 to 2:15. Following a half hour intermission during which refreshments will be available, Science in the Home will be presented. The shows are meant for the entire family. During each show, Mr. Wizard's official assistant will work through a series of investigations and discoveries.

Admission is \$3 for both shows.

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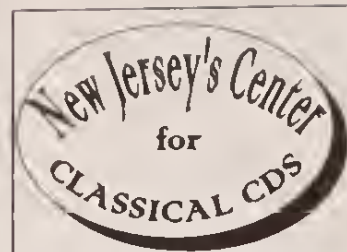
Michele and Steve have fought to make our roads safer, less congested and better maintained.

- ★ **Combated** onslaught of truck traffic and congestion, winning lower speed limits on Rt. 206 and increased State Police inspections of unsafe trucks.
- ★ **Advocated** halt to fast-tracking of Millstone Bypass and promoted regional review of responsible alternatives.
- ★ **Authorized** 15 road improvement projects, reversing years of neglect of basic road maintenance.
- ★ **Won** county funding for long-sought footbridge/bike path over Stony Brook on Mercer Road.
- ★ **Sanctioned** long-range study for more efficient and neighborhood-friendly traffic plan.
- ★ **Limited** future traffic growth by preservation of open space.

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## David Eisenhower At Republican Fundraiser

David Eisenhower, scholar, author and grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower, will appear at the Nassau Inn on Sunday, October 20. There will be two gatherings: a private reception from 5:30 to 7 and a public reception from 7 to 9. Those wishing to purchase tickets for either reception are encouraged to telephone William Noonan at 497-0208.

Mr. Eisenhower is the author of the book on his grandfather, *Eisenhower of War*, which spent a number of weeks on the New York Times best-seller list. A graduate of George Washington Law School, he is currently completing a book on the year 1968, a critical time in American democracy.

Mr. Eisenhower is the guest of honor at a cocktail reception/fundraiser held for Colin Vonvorys and Mike Perna, republican candidate for Township Committee. Those seeking more information on the Perna/Vonvorys campaign are invited to telephone the Princeton Township Republican Chairman, Sydney Souter, Esq., at 924-3100.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Environment & Humans Topic of Symposium

In celebration of Princeton University's 250th anniversary, the Princeton Environmental Institute will hold a day-long symposium on "Human Valuation of the Environment" Saturday, October 19, from 9 to 6 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road. The conference will bring together scholars from across the country to ask what the environment means to consider environmental values from humanistic, ecological, legal and economic perspectives.

Lecture and discussion topics will include the inner city environment, environmental mediation, conservation of open spaces, issues of biodiversity, the search for a realistic balance between environmental protection and economic growth, and the environment as viewed through history and literature.

The symposium will begin with a keynote speech by Kai Lee, professor and director of the Program in Environmental Studies at Williams College. Speakers will include Anne Whiston Spira, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania; Douglas Foy, director of the Conservation Law Foundation; Edward Stiles, professor of ecology at Rutgers University; Jane Lubchenco, professor of zoology at Oregon State University and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Thomas Gladwin, professor of management and business at the Stern School of Business, New York University; and William Howarth, professor of English at Princeton University.

There is no admission charge. For more information and registration, call the Princeton Environmental Institute at 258-5985.

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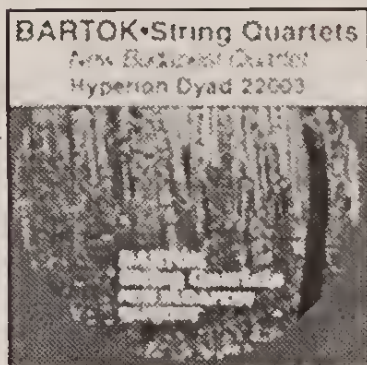
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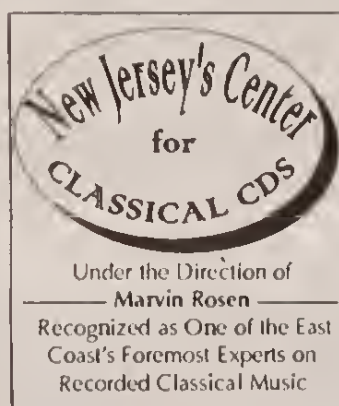
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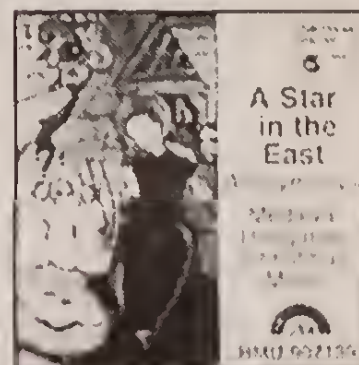
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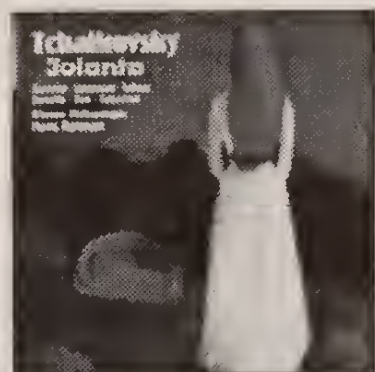
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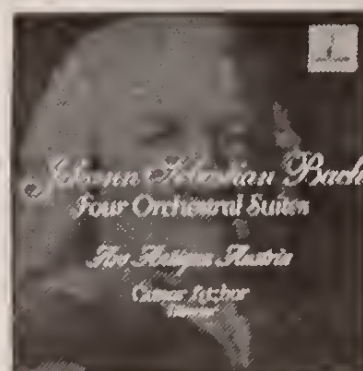
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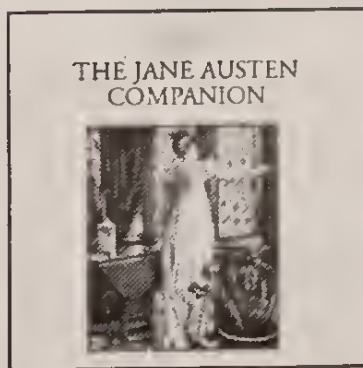
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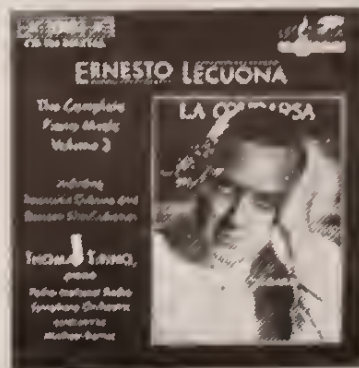
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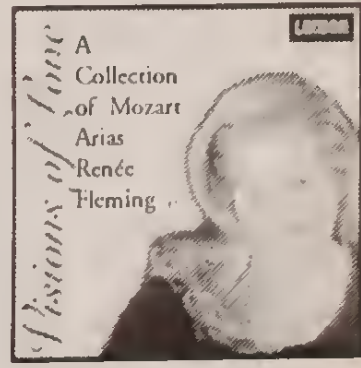
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

## Three Historic Cemeteries Focus of Guided Tour

On the Sunday before Halloween, October 27, the Lawrence Historical Society will conduct a guided tour of the Princessville Cemetery, the Upper Cemetery (Route 206) and the burying ground at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, 2688 Main Street, at 2 p.m., where bus transportation will be provided.

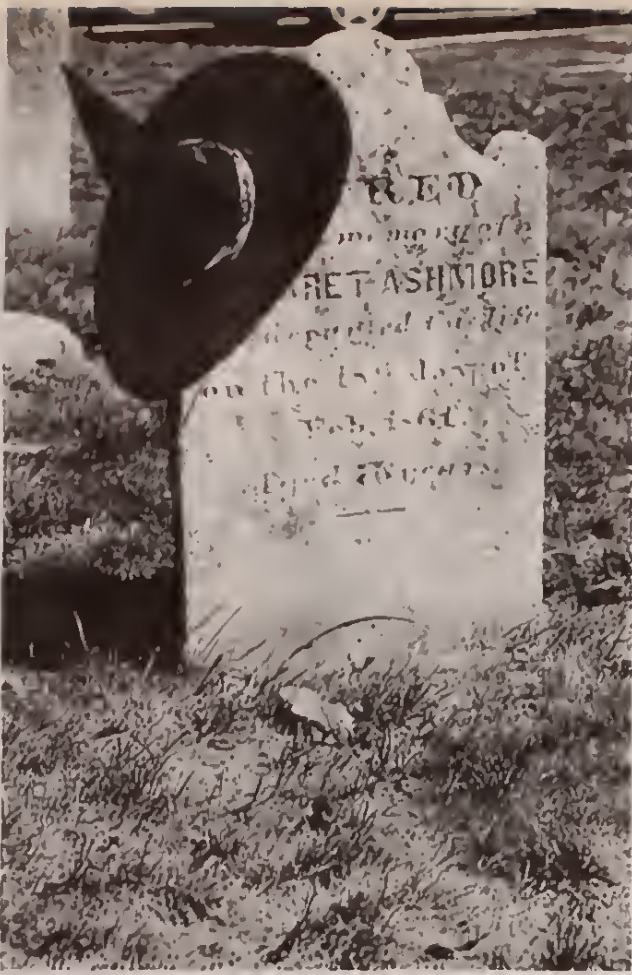
Township historian Winona Nash will be the guide at Princessville; Former Chief of Police Nick Loveless will be at the ancient Upper Cemetery; and Dr. Dana Fearon, minister of the Presbyterian Church, will describe the church yard cemetery.

Monuments of special interest are the weather-worn fieldstones marking the graves of the early settlers and those in memory of veterans of the Revolution and Civil War. The wrought iron gates at each entrance to the Upper Cemetery were designed by Beatrix Farrand, the first American woman landscape architect to receive national recognition.

Seasonal refreshments will be served following the tour. Cost if \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Since bus space is limited, reservations are required. Call 921-8696 or 883-3462. Profits from the tour will help support the Brearley House restoration.

## Arts Council Lit Series To Begin on October 17

The Arts Council of Princeton will open its 1996-97 Literary Series with "Writing Across Generations," a reading featuring Zack Schwartz, Virginia C. Lockwood a senior at Princeton Day School, and octogenarian Virginia Lockwood, former year in Bellagio, Italy, with teacher at Miss Fine's School "nothing to do" while her husband was on sabbatical. A eton Day School) and current member of US 1 Poets Cooperative, she generally writes about the natural world, "the ing will begin at 8 p.m. on things that grow." Her work Thursday, October 17, at the Arts Council.



**THINK HALLOWEEN:** The Lawrence Historical Society will hold a guided tour of three historic cemeteries on Sunday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Call 921-8696 for information or reservations.

Zack Schwartz, one of ten high school students chosen to attend the Governor's School of the Arts at the College of New Jersey this summer, writes both prose and poetry. His story, "A Portrait One and One Half Years Later" recently appeared in the premier issue of the Princeton Arts Review, a literary magazine published by the Arts Council. He is also an artist who has had one-person shows at the Arts Council and at Small World Coffee.

Virginia C. Lockwood began her poetry career until the 1970's, when she spent a year in Bellagio, Italy, with teacher at Miss Fine's School "nothing to do" while her husband was on sabbatical. A eton Day School) and current member of US 1 Poets Cooperative, she generally writes about the natural world, "the ing will begin at 8 p.m. on things that grow." Her work Thursday, October 17, at the Arts Council.

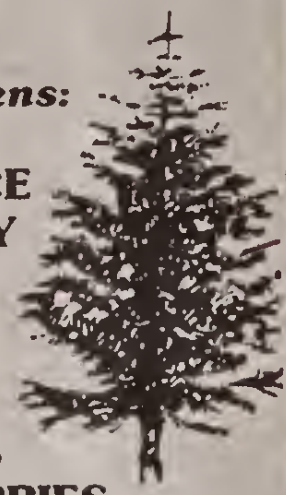
The Arts Council invites the public — especially high school students and their teachers — to this reading across generations. A contribution of \$5 (\$3 students) is suggested. For information, call 924-8777.

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- Member, Council Finance Committee
- Council Liaison to Traffic & Transportation Committee, Rental Housing Board, and Bicycle Task Force, Stony Brook Sewer Authority Oversight Committee
- Active firefighter, Hook & Ladder Fire Co.
- Graduate, Princeton H.S.; (three years) Yale University

### Mildred Trotman

- Member, Borough Council since 1985; Council President, 1991, 1993, 1996
- Administrative Manager, Hillsborough condominium community
- Borough Fire Commissioner; Chair, Public Works Committee; Member, Public Safety Committee
- Council liaison to Regional Planning Board and Borough Affordable Housing Board
- Graduate, North Carolina State University (b.a.) & Trenton State College (m.a.)

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## Grass Pick-Up Ends

The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) has announced that the last day for grass clipping collection is Saturday, October 19.

This year's program was a huge success. From April through September, more than 6,500 tons of grass clippings were collected for composting, saving over \$630,000 in avoided landfill disposal costs.

MCIA's Grass Clipping Program was implemented in 1992 and offers residents a convenient and responsible alternative to disposing of their grass clippings. Grass clippings are placed in open bags or containers and are collected curbside on a weekly basis.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Early Princeton History Topic of Lecture

"The Promised Land at Princeton: From Settlement to the Great Awakening" will be the subject of a lecture by Martin S. Flaherty, Princeton '81, associate professor, Fordham Law School, Wednesday, October 16, at 8 at 104 Computer Science Building, 35 Olden Street.

The lecture is sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Princeton University and the 300th anniversary of the settlement at Stony Brook. Mr. Flaherty is a recognized authority on the Stony Brook settlement and the early history of the College of New Jersey.



Martin S. Flaherty

The religious revival, known as "The Great Awakening," which swept through the American colonies in the early 1720s, forged the development of the hamlet, Princeton, according to Mr. Flaherty. It is this great religious movement and its impact on the community which he will discuss.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For information call 921-6748.

### Pennington Public Library Holds Program on Election

Jennifer Preston the Trenton bureau chief for The New York Times, will discuss "New Jersey and the November Elections" at the Pennington Public Library on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. She will talk about the national and state elections and will respond to questions. The program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Preston writes the "On Politics" column in the New Jersey section of the Sunday

New York Times. Before coming to New Jersey, she worked for 11 years covering the City Hall beat for New York Newsday. In 1990 she wrote the book, *Queen Bess: the Unauthorized Biography of Bess Myerson*.

For information call 737-0404. The library is located at 30 North Main Street.

### Free Fitness Day At Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a free YMCA Day on Saturday, October 19, from 10 to 4, to help men and women learn how to match their physical fitness needs with their life-style. All activities are free and open to the public.

On hand will be personal trainers who will provide individual fitness evaluations and body fat analysis. The trainers will help participants learn which equipment and exercise programs are best for the individual's life-style and fitness needs. The train-

Continued on Next Page

As seen in "Metropolitan Home" magazine



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**MOM'S ON THE RUN...** Pamela Goodwin, of Princeton, waves to her husband and daughter, who watched from the sidelines during last Sunday's Race for the Cure at the ETS campus in Lawrence. 4,500 runners participated in the effort to raise funds for breast cancer research.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ers will give instructions on how to use the different pieces of equipment.

Also free will be an upper body massage and food and gifts. A family swim in the YMCA indoor pool will be available from 3 to 4. A bathing cap is required.

Anyone who joins the YMCA on October 19 will have the initiation fee waived, a savings of up to \$90. For further details and schedule, call Alison Leonard, member service director, at 497-9622.

**NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

### Making Strides Walk Set by Cancer Society

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society invites the community to participate in its annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" on Sunday, October 20, at Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

Making Strides is a five-mile non-competitive move-along-athon. It's a chance for the community to celebrate the strides that have been made against cancer and support those fighting this battle. Whether a sports enthusiast, homemaker, student, teacher or business person, everyone

is invited to join the fun. Registration begins at 10:30 and the "Striders" begin their walk through the fall foliage of the park at noon.

Those who wish to participate are asked to call ahead. Those who are unable to walk but would like to volunteer, are also welcome and their help will be greatly appreciated. People are needed to help with registration, food service, set up, clean up, raffle-ticket sales, accounting and logistics.

For information, call Fran Ferrara at 895-0101.

### Reading/Writing Center Accepting Registration

The Rider University Center for Reading and Writing is accepting registrations for its fall 1996 Instructional Program. The program begins the week of October 10 and continues through the week of December 17.

The program, directed by Rider professor of education Dr. Susan Mandel Glazer, is designed to increase children's reading comprehension and writing skills and welcomes both gifted and average students between the ages of 6 and 16. High-achieving readers will use a variety of approaches aimed at increasing problem-solving skills while average readers will learn strategies to guide comprehension and writing skills. Students with special needs will learn strategies for effective reading and writing. Computers are also available for students to work with for writing, reading and memory skills improvement.

Participating students attend the Center one day a week after school on either

Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, totaling 10 sessions by December. The children are placed in groups of six to eight, and individual programs will be developed for each student in the group. Videotaped recordings of students working with teachers are viewed throughout the program by the Center's staff to continuously alter the curriculum to fit each student's needs.

More than 4500 children have attended the program since its inception in 1980.

For application form requests, call Gail Turner at 896-5313.

### U-Store Book Signing For Science Writer

Science writer Stephen Jay Gould will be at the Princeton University Store Thursday, October 17, from 4:30 to 6:30, signing copies of his newest book, *Full House: The Spread of Excellence from Plato to Darwin*, an exploration of misperceptions

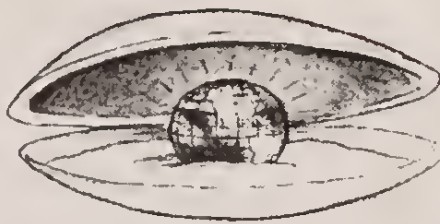
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With more than 15 books in print, Dr. Gould is one of the country's foremost science writers. In *Full House*, he corrects the prevalent anthropocentric view of the world with an eloquent argument for a new paradigm of progress in which variety — not complexity — is the true measure of excellence.

"Waverly Enters the Designer World," presented by Joe Merck of Waverly, will take place Wednesday, November 6.



(Brian McCarthy photo)

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Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Canal on the towpath. The tour will be at a comfortable pace and will encounter some rolling hills.

Participants will need safety helmets and bikes in good condition with at least five to 10 speeds. Refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for non-members.

For further information or to register, call 737-7592.

### Don Broderick Retires, New U-Store Head Named

The board of trustees of the Princeton University Store has named Jim Sykes of Charlotte, N.C. to become the next president of the U-Store upon Don Broderick's retirement next week.

Warren Thaler, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "We are absolutely delighted to have found a person of Jim Sykes' experience and talents to succeed Don Broderick as president of the U-Store. Don has done a tremendous job in the 15 years he has served Princeton students, faculty, alumni, and members of the community. He has seen the



Don Broderick

store's revenue base more than double while returning a rebate to the store's members every year. We all will miss Don's community spirit and keen business judgement. We wish him well in his retirement and thank him for his outstanding service."

Jim Sykes has had almost 20 years of experience in merchandising and store management. He is currently responsible for more than \$120 million in annual sales in 240 department stores throughout the United States as a divisional merchandise manager for the Belk Depart-

ment Store chain. In this capacity, he is involved in product selection and development, negotiating, inventory control, sales promotion and communication.

Earlier in his career he was a merchandise manager for the Lamonts stores based in Bellevue, Wa.; he served as a department store general manager in Olympia, Wa.; and he was the director of retail operations for a start-up superstore chain in Issaquah, Wa. Mr. Sykes officially assumes the presidency of the store on October 9. He and his family will relocate to the Princeton area later this year.

The Princeton University Store, established in 1903, is a full-line specialty/department store on the Princeton University campus that operates as a cooperative under a board of trustees that includes students, faculty, staff and alumni.

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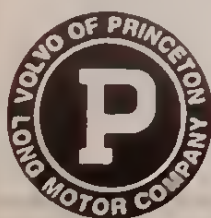
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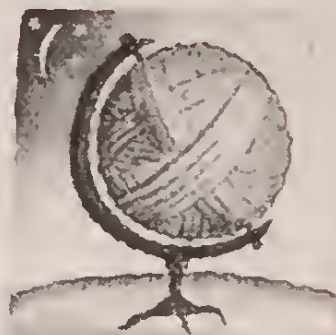
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**COSTUMES TO BE AUCTIONED:** Aparri Ballet will hold an auction of dance costumes at 4 p.m. Friday, October 18, at Union Fire Hall, Titusville. Doors will open at 2 p.m.

**Topics of the Town**

**Aparri Ballet Plans Ballet Costume Auction**

An auction of dance costumes depicting the history of Princeton's Aparri Ballet, founded and directed by Milla Gibbons, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, October 18, at Union Fire Hall, Titusville. Doors will open at 2 p.m. for examination of costumes. Auctioneer will be Jack Robillard of Bucks County, Pa.

The costumes are from dance productions which include *The Art of Ballet*, *Snow White*, *La Sylphide*, *Schubert Waltzes*, and many others dating from 1960 to the present. Also included will be authentic reproductions of 17th-century Shakespearean costumes from McCarter Theatre.

The Aparri Ballet has recently been presenting Information Workshops about the art of dance as education, performance, therapy, and recreation, and is planning to specialize in this area. There have also been requests for workshops about the history of dance, especially the early years of modern dance in America and Germany, featuring Lofe Fuller and Mary Wigman.

For information, call Jack Robillard at (215) 794-8828.



**Arnold Rampersad  
Princeton Prof Guest  
Of Legal Defense Fund**

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational fund (LDF) will hold its annual reception Sunday, November 3 from 4:40 to 7 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The special guest will be Dr. Arnold Rampersad, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature, Department of English at Princeton University since 1990 and since 1994 direc-

tor, African-American Studies Program, as well. He will speak on "The Life of Jackie Robinson." distinguished career of teaching at various universities, including Stanford, Harvard, Rutgers and Columbia. He is also the author or co-author of several books, including

ones about Melville, W.E.B. DuBois and Langston Hughes. His book *Days of Grace: A Memoir*, written with Arthur Ashe, was published in 1993.

He has received several fellowships, including ones from the MacArthur Foundation (1991-1996); National Endowment for the Humanities; Rockefeller and Guggenheim Foundations. He was recently elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophy Society. Dr. Rampersad's biography of Jackie Robinson will be published next year.

The Legal Defense Fund has been active for more than 30 years in working in the major litigation areas of education, criminal justice, voting rights, employment, fair housing and equal access to health care. LDF's Princeton Committee is one of only seven regional volunteer groups in the country that work to support the educational programs and funding needs of the national organization.

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**PAPERWORK:** Students at the Littlebrook School on Thursday were the audience for Project Impact, an "arts in education" organization that brings various art-related educational programs to schools. From left, kindergartners Andre Abrew, Natasha Willis, and Melody Kingsley prepare hand-made paper for pressing.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

### Arts and Crafts Classes Available at YWCA

The YWCA Princeton is offering a variety of arts and crafts classes this fall.

A class on miniatures for ages 8 to adult will be held Saturday, October 19, from 1 to 3 at Bramwell House. Designed for adults partnering a child and for anyone who still loves dollhouse-scale items, it will be taught by Liz Adams, whose own miniature work has been featured in national miniature-making magazines and has been shown at nationally juried shows.

The fee is \$13 and \$10 for each additional family member. A materials list will be sent.

The YWCA is offering a series of basket-weaving workshops in which participants will learn basic techniques and bring home a basket after each session. No

experience is necessary. Participants should bring a towel, wire clippers, scissors and an awl. The cost of the materials is included in each fee, and pre-registration is required because the instructor must order materials in advance.

The workshops will be led by Debra Ribardo, basket weaver, quilter and designer. The two workshops for which pre-registration is still available are onion basket and market basket. Onion basket will be held on Tuesday, October 29, from 9:30 to 12:30; pre-register by Tuesday, October 15. The fee is \$21, \$26 for non-members.

Market basket will be held Tuesday, November 11, from 9:30 to 12:30; pre-register by Tuesday, October 22.

A handmade paper-bowl workshop will be held Saturday, October 12, from 1 to 4 at Bramwell House. Participants will create a decorative vessel using abaca and linters pulps that will be beaten and pigmented in class. The fee is \$35, \$42 for non-members.

A polymer-clay workshop is offered in two two-part sessions, Tuesday, October 15 and 22, from 7 to 9:30, and Thursday, October 17 and 24, from 1 to 3:30, also at Bramwell House. The fee is \$34, \$42 for non-members.

To register for any of these workshops, call 497-2100.

### 250th Anniversary Lecture By Princeton Sociologist

Princeton sociologist Marvin Bressler will deliver a lecture entitled "Princeton in the 20th Century: Evocations of the Past and Intimations of the Future" on Sunday, October 13, at 3 in Room 50 of McCosh Hall as part of the Friends of the Princeton University Library's observance of the university's 250th anniversary. The lecture will precede the formal opening of the Firestone Library's main gallery exhibition for the fall entitled "Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University."

Prof. Bressler, professor of sociology, emeritus, and Roger Williams Straus, Professor of the Social Sciences, Emeritus, at Princeton, has been described as "a legendary teacher who is always serious, but never solemn." His lecture will discuss continuity and change at Princeton since the waning years of the 19th century, when Woodrow Wilson called for "the old drill, the old memory of time gone by, the old schooling in precedent and tradition, the old keeping of faith with the past."

It will refer to the evolution and current status at Princeton of faculty scholarship, curricular issues and teaching, the composition of the student body, moral educa-

Continued on Next Page

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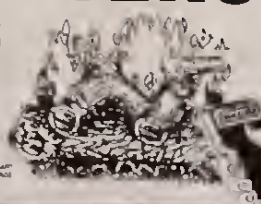
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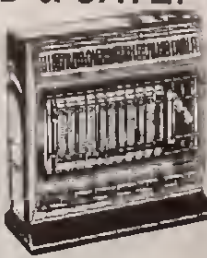
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

tion and the University as community.

Prof. Bressler, one of the most popular, respected, and recognizable professors at Princeton, retired in 1993 after 30 years, 20 as chair of the Sociology Department. Much of his scholarly work has been devoted to American higher education. He has published widely in this area and served on "blue-ribbon" commissions on the social role of universities at the state and national levels.

He is currently chair of the national academic advisory panel on research and education of the General Accounting Office, the principal investigative and evaluative arm of the U.S. Congress.

At Princeton, Prof. Bressler held a variety of important university-wide posts, including chair of the Commission on the Future of the College, which conducted a comprehensive review of undergraduate education and student life. He lectured to numerous alumni groups, an activity for which he received, in 1995, the Alumni Council Service Award.

### Waldorf Advisory Board Has Two New Members

The Waldorf School has announced new members of the school's Advisory Board, made up of community leaders and friends of Waldorf education.

New members, Kathryn Boyer, president of Boyer Associates in Princeton, and Bernard Passer, health care consultant from Cranbury, are joining Assemblyman Leonard Lane of Flemington; Douglas Gerwin of the High Mowing Waldorf High School in New Hampshire; Herbert O. Hagens Jr. of Hagens Studio in Princeton; Rainer Heubach of Austria; Willem O'Reilly, University of Penn-



**PRESSING MATTERS:** Project Impact Artist Denise Held used an antique press to demonstrate the art of papermaking to kindergarteners at the Littlebrook School Thursday.

sylvania Development and Communications Department; Robert Phinney, geology professor at Princeton University; and Anne Reeves, director of the Arts Council of Princeton.

### House Tours, Craft Sales Highlight Annual Event

The annual Thanksgiving in the Country, an event featuring house tours and craft demonstrations and sales, will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets, which will be sold until 2:30, will be available at the Municipal Building in Sergeantsville. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Lunch will be sold

at the Methodist Church and the Firehouse.

Proceeds will benefit The Facial Reconstruction Unit of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. A complimentary tea will be served at the Brethren Church at the end of the tour.

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, October 9

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton and Mary Greenberg; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, Mickey Thomas Terry, organist, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Wrong for All the Right Reasons: How Liberals Have Been Undone by Race," N.J. State Sen. Gordon MacInnes, Richard Roper and Associate Professor Carol Swain; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m. Rita Nachtmann's *Pee Wee* and the *Wheelmon*, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Bill C. Davis' *Avow*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

## Thursday, October 10

9 a.m. Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "States of Reading," Sven Birkerts, author of *The Gutenberg Elegies (The Fate of Reading in an Electronic Age)*; 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Is the U.S. Military an Engine for Social Change?" Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary Public Lecture, "Rites of Domination: Princeton, the Big Three and the Rise of Intercollegiate Athletics," John M. Murrin, professor of history; McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: *The Royal Family*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Political satirist Bill Maher; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: "Intimate A Cappella," performances by the Tigresons, the Tigertones and the Roaring 20, sponsored by Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre. Also on Friday.

## Friday, October 11

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: Unity Celebration III Band Festival; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Two by Two*, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

## Saturday, October 12

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Before Columbus Came," Alice Tashjian, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. 1 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.



**PREPARING ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR:** Mary Capoferri, Nancy Bruneau and Kris Keller work on soft dolls and toys for Waldorf School's annual Harvest Fair, to be held Saturday, October 19, from 10 to 4:30, with Sunday, October 20, as the rain date. Children's games and activities, storytelling, puppet shows, strolling musicians, craft demonstrations and crafters selling their wares will be featured at the family event.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour Baroque ensemble, Tracy Richardson, guest harpsichordist; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: George and fra Ger-shwin musical, *Of Thee I Sing*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Highland Park Reformed Church, 23 South Second Avenue.

## Sunday, October 13

2 p.m.: Unity Celebration III Parade and Picnic; U Store parking lot to Community Park South via Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Potluck picnic 3-6 in the park or in Community Park School if raining.

2 p.m.: Family Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mariusz Smolij, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Art of Seeing," Ruth Bernhard, photographer; McCormick 101, in conjunction with the exhibition, "Ruth Bernhard; Photographs."

4 p.m.: Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano, Robert Annis, clarinet; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4 p.m.: The Hartshorne Chamber Players; Montgomery Cultural Center, 1860

Continued on Next Page



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- ◆ Township taxpayers save on community-wide garbage collection and sewer fees but Borough taxpayers benefit from merging the two municipal tax rates (savings of \$277 per average homeowner annually--see report p.77).
- ◆ Township residents benefit from merging plans for new and renovated municipal buildings but we all benefit from saving \$700,000 per year by eliminating duplication in agencies and commissions (see report p.33)

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"We can do better at less cost with consolidation."—Donald Stokes, former Dean, Woodrow Wilson School, Township

"Consolidation is a financial win/win for Borough and Township taxpayers."—Roger Martindell, Borough Council Finance Committee Chairman, Borough

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# Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

House, 124 Montgomery Road.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Frances Slade leading reading of Mozart's Requiem; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

**Monday, October 14**  
**Columbus Day**  
**Recycling Pickup**

**Tuesday, October 15**  
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: National Song and Dance Ensemble of Tibet; McCarter Theatre.

**Wednesday, October 16**  
12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Scott Detra, assistant organist, Trinity Church; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "The Promised Land at Princeton: From Settlement to the Great Awakening," Martin S. Flaherty, authority on the Stony Brook settlement and the early history of the College of New Jersey; Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

5:30 p.m.: Rita Nachtmann's Pee Wee and the Wheelman, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Fayette vs. Princeton; Lourdes Field.

8 p.m.: Bill C. Davis' Avow; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Promised Land at Princeton: From Settlement to the Great Awakening," Martin S. Flaherty, authority on the Stony Brook Settlement and the early history of the College of New Jersey; computer science building, Olden Street.

8 to 9:30 p.m.: Meet the Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area and the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center of Princeton; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

**Thursday, October 17**  
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Movie Criticism Today: A Personal View," Terrence Rafferty, New Yorker magazine book and movie critic; Betts Auditorium Architecture building, Princeton University campus.

**Friday, October 18**  
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Prints and Drawings: Assembling the Museum's Collections," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, with Geoffrey Michaels, violin; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson Bond; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart, The Mercer Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Two by Two, with music by Richard Rodgers.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Wednesday, Oct. 16

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)**, Spruce Circle

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**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108 Fee

**FLU SHOTS** by app't only at SPC, Oct. 17 Call 924-7108

**Wednesday:** 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Trip NJ Cranberry Bogs guided by Lee Merrill - Fee \$5 Call 924-7108

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Princeton Library - Topic Women in Conflict

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

3:00 p.m. Smoking Cessation Workshop, SPC

**Thursday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SRC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC

1:30 p.m. AARP - Princeton Chapter #459 - meeting, Kingston Presbyterian Church. New members welcome. Call 924-3369

2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & company (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding Circle

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee)

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, SPC

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

**Saturday:** 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

**Sunday:** 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

2:00 p.m. Unity Celebration Parade sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. Meet at PU Bookstore, end with Pot Luck Picnic at Pr. Community Park. Cheering section needed

**Monday:** Columbus Day SRC & SPC closed

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

**Tuesday:** 9:00 Free B.P. screening, Redding Circle

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPC Fee \$18 for 6 weeks

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC No fee

12 noon Bridge - SPC

6:00 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion group), Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Free B.P. screening, SRC

2-3 p.m. Tea and Tales, SRC

3:00 p.m. Smoking Cessation Workshop, SPC.

**Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5**  
South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Martyn Wyndham-Read, folksinger; Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

**Saturday, October 19**

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Symposium, "Human Valuation of the Environment"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Annual Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road. Raindate is Sunday.

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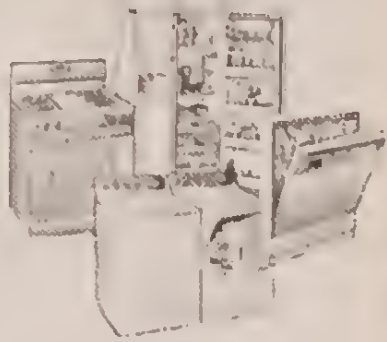
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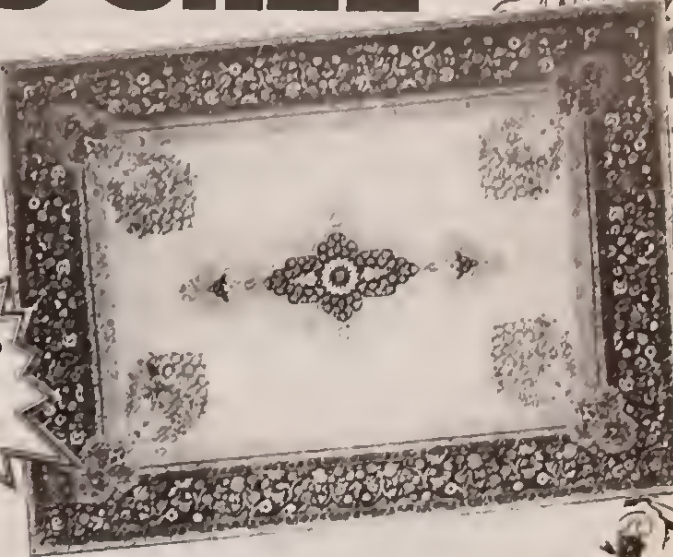
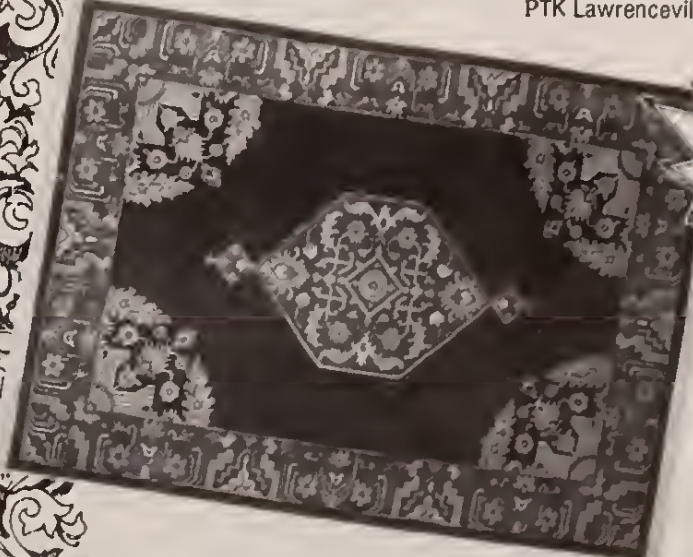


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## Princeton Day School's New Head Has Long List Of Accomplishments After Mere Year in Office

Lila Lohr, the effervescent, deeply committed, no nonsense new head of Princeton Day School, has accomplished an extraordinary amount since her installation a year ago this past September.

Building on the good feeling generated by interim head Archer Harman who preceded her in the 1994-95 year, Ms. Lohr has succeeded in modernizing the upper school science wing, renovating the school theater, sprucing up the front reception areas and readying the ice hockey rink for a complete overhaul. She has also participated in the development of a long-range plan that clearly articulates four priorities on which the school will concentrate in the next five years.

Ms. Lohr is an experienced teacher, coach and administrator. A native of Maryland, she graduated from Garrison Forest School and went on to Vassar College where she majored in political science. During her senior year, she studied at Yale, the first year women were admitted. Married to a Yale law student from whom she has since been divorced, she went into teaching with the idea of doing something that would fit with her husband's schedule.

"I had never baby sat. I had never been very interested in children at all," Ms. Lohr said in a recent interview. "It was something I was going to do for two years and then go to law school." Teaching five courses in grades five through nine and coaching three sports at Independent Day School in Middletown, Conn., she discovered she "absolutely loved it" and has been involved with schools ever since.

She served for 15 years at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, first as a lower school teacher, then as director of the middle school, director of the upper school and finally as assistant headmistress. Before coming to PDS, Ms. Lohr was headmistress of St. Paul's School for Girls in Brooklandville, Md., for nine years.

When considering the position as head of Princeton Day School, she spoke to students at the school and asked them what they valued about their school and what they were worried someone might try and change. "This elicited a lot of very vehement responses," Ms. Lohr said. "They care very deeply about their school and have a strong sense their teachers would truly walk the extra mile for them."

She says this impression of what the students were like and their deep sense of what was important at PDS was one of the reasons she came to the school, and that it has stayed with her.

### Challenge of a Bigger School

"An adjustment for me has been coming to a bigger school. I've always prided myself on knowing every kid and every teacher and every parent. That's very hard to do in a school of 840. Yet you can still give them a sense that you are listening and are interested in what they say."

Last year was also the first time since she started teaching that Ms. Lohr did not teach a course. This year she is teaching a week-long unit on baboons in the fifth-grade history class and hopes to teach a novel or a play in an upper school English course later in the year. She considers herself an English teacher but has also taught history and math.

Recalling how in her first teaching job she was hired at the end of August, handed a pile of books "and that was it," she says schools today are trying to spend time working with new teachers to make their job "a lot easier, a lot more fun and a lot more fulfilling."

"We now assign a mentor to each of our new teachers," Ms. Lohr said. "The new teachers meet as a group on a regular basis, and we pay a lot of attention to them." Last year, PDS invited people in the neighboring private schools who run programs for new teachers to spend an afternoon together and share what they did that worked well with their new teachers.

"Something I'm very interested in is

collaborating with our neighbors," she continued. "Something perhaps we can be doing more of. We've invited Richard Chait, formerly at the University of Maryland and now at Harvard, the leading authority on trusteeship who works with boards of trustees at the school and college level, to do a workshop with our trustees."

"We thought it would be a terrific opportunity to invite the trustees of Hun and Stuart and spend the day together." The workshop will be on Saturday, November 2.

### Building Improvements

The conversation turned to bricks and mortar and questions about the new science center and the renovation of the McAneny Theatre. Addressing the Science Center first, Ms. Lohr explains that an in-house committee and a science advisory committee of experts outside the school were asked to look at what the school needed to do to prepare its students in science in the best possible way. The two groups came back with many recommendations, including a major renovation to all the upper school science labs.

The price tag for the renovation was \$1.3 million and a fund-raising campaign was initiated which raised \$1 million. "The board very wisely decided even though we hadn't raised all the money yet, we couldn't afford to wait another year," Ms. Lohr noted, "that this was major construction that had to be done during the summer, and if we waited another year, it would be yet another year that the kids didn't get to function in renovated labs."

Over the summer, the ceilings in four former science classrooms were removed, exposing pipes and flues which were painted bright colors, greatly expanding the sense of space in each room. On the advice of the committees, the labs were designed to be multi-purpose, not designed specifically for chemistry or physics or biology.

"They are spectacular," Ms. Lohr enthused. She thinks that the school's commitment to the labs helped it attract three new members to the Science Department who come with impressive credentials. One has a doctorate from the University of Chicago plus teaching and research experience at the graduate level. Another has a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, and the third comes from Brooks School in Andover, Mass. and is described as a superb teacher.

Ms. Lohr says the Science Advisory Committee will reconvene this year to revisit its suggestions, one of which was a science lecture series in the upper school. Aaron Lemonick, physics professor and former dean of the faculty at Princeton University, will be the first speaker. Prof. Lemonick was a member of the Science Advisory Committee and has just joined the PDS board of trustees.

A series of four science lectures for the entire upper school are planned. In addition to placing emphasis on science and making it clear that the school recognizes how important science is, the series will give upper schoolers an opportunity to experience the large lecture format.

According to Ms. Lohr, one of the few things PDS graduates say they are not well prepared for in college is going to lectures. "I think independent schools pride themselves on having these tiny classes and intimate atmosphere," she said. "So our kids are not really used to being plunked down in a lecture hall with 150 others and having someone talk at them."

She envisions a rotating series of lectures each year, bringing to the school some of the "fabulous" people in the community, those it would be "foolish not to be bringing here," as she puts it.

### Theatre Renovation

The McAneny Theatre renovation was spurred by The Angels, a group of parents and past parents of students involved in drama at the school. Nothing had been done to the theater in the 30 years since the school was built. The Angels put together a wish list and held fundraisers in connection

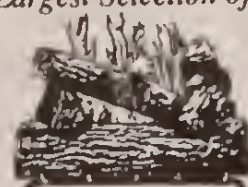
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**Ms. Lohr said the biggest challenge for her is to figure out how to get 36 hours out of a day and to decide how to spend her time.**



## PDS Head

Continued from Preceding Page

with student productions. With Christopher Reeve of the Class of 1970 as honorary chair, they raised \$140,000 of their \$200,000 goal. All the seats have been re-upholstered, improvements have been made to the acoustics, and new carpeting has been installed.

Stage lighting improvements will await additional funding, some of which will come from a benefit Alumni Musical Review to be held Saturday, October 19. Nearly 50 alumni who had leads in eighth grade and upper school musicals between 1971 and 1996 will recreate moments from those shows.

Turning to the hockey rink, Ms. Lohr says she did not fully comprehend the degree of interest in skating when she came here. "I came from a place where lacrosse is king," she said. "The enthusiasm and interest in skating up here is really amazing."

The hockey rink, as she points out, is in very bad shape — not enclosed, freezing cold and unattractive, and the concrete slab under the ice is undersized. With the help of Lisa Webster, a Miss Fine's School alumna with contacts in the figure skating world, the Princeton Skating Club and Bob Stockman, coach of women's ice hockey at Princeton University who has four daughters at the school, most of the money the school is going to need to renovate the rink has been raised. The price tag is \$1.6 million.

### Year Round Facility

The plan is to begin construction in March at the end of this hockey season and have the rink up and running by September. It will be an enclosed facility and run year around. "The Princeton Skating Club is very eager for us to have an ice team year round, and we have loads of kids who are both figure skaters and hockey players, so I think we're going to have no trouble keeping it busy year round," Ms. Lohr said.

This past summer, the school replaced two front walks, installed carpeting by the front door and did a lot of "cosmetic work." "I really believe that is important," Ms. Lohr remarked. "Not only does the school look better, but when it does look better the kids take more pride in it and they behave better. We've seen that this fall."

She says the school was able to do this work because Annual Giving raised more money last year than in the history of the school. She gives full credit to Archer Harman and "the terrific year he had here," as well as to the three new administrators who were hired the previous year and "really set a tone." "I'm reaping the benefits of all that work that has gone before me," Ms. Lohr adds.

The biggest project, however, has been The Long Range Plan. Ms. Lohr said she was a little nervous about doing it her first year, worried that she didn't know enough to bring much to the table. But she had been through the process many times, and said that doing it was a way "to learn a lot very quickly."

Jane Silverman, an alumna and a trustee, chaired the committee and did "a superb job," in Ms. Lohr's view. The committee spent the year making sure developing the plan was an inclusive process, holding town meetings with faculty, staff and students, soliciting opinions and commentary via a questionnaire, and getting together for a two-day planning retreat on campus.



Lila Lohr

Out of this process emerged four priorities which will inform actions taken over the next five years. They are to recruit, support and retain outstanding teachers; define and implement a core curriculum; increase the school's financial strength; and enhance the school community.

Elaborating on core curriculum, Ms. Lohr says, "What that conveys is the sense that Princeton Day School may have tried to be everything to everybody, and that you can dilute your resources if you try to offer every single course that anyone ever wanted to take."

"We have an enormous number of very small sections, and although it is important to look at that very carefully, that has far-reaching and staffing implications. So those are going to be some tough questions going forward." Defining and implementing a core curriculum includes a review, junior kindergarten through 12th grade, of athletic, artistic and extra-curricular programs as well as academic.

### The Days Are Too Short

Ms. Lohr said the biggest challenge for her is to figure out how to get 36 hours out of a day and to decide how to spend her time. "Having taught school forever, I love being with the faculty and with the kids, the educational piece. And yet I also see that curriculum development and planning and finding some ways to collaborate with other institutions — it is critical for me to be doing some of that. And if we don't raise the funds we can't do any of these things."

"So it's finding that balance that is the biggest challenge," she concludes. Ms. Lohr has just gone on the board of Johns Hopkins Hospital and the board of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools. She is also on the board of Garrison Forest School. She is a runner and enjoys running races in the summer. For cross-training she takes step classes at the YWCA.

The announcement last year that Lila Lohr would become the new head of Princeton Day School was greeted with wholehearted enthusiasm by students, faculty and parents. One senses that this enthusiasm has not worn off, that, if anything, it is even stronger than when she arrived.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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## Two Incumbents, Both Opposed to Consolidation Are Running for Re-Election to Borough Council

On the November 5 ballot, in between the vote for President and the consolidation question, will be the names of a number of hopefuls for high office. In the Borough these will include two Democratic Borough Council incumbents who are seeking re-election and their two Republican challengers.

G.O.P. newcomers Marilyn Lynch and Melody Richards will be trying to wrest two of the Borough's six Council seats from the Democrats, the party which has held control of Council for many years. They are running to unseat David Goldfarb, who has been a member of Council since 1990, and Mildred Trotman, who first took office in 1985.

The candidates are campaigning without knowing if they will serve a full three-year term, or if their terms will end abruptly next year, when elections would be held for a consolidated Princeton. The answer to this question hinges totally on whether or not Borough and Township voters choose to merge.

### David Goldfarb

David Goldfarb, 42, has lived in Princeton since 1963. Appointed to Council in 1990, he is now making his fourth bid for election. A resident of Charlton Street, Mr. Goldfarb is a legal assistant with Drinker, Biddle & Reath in Princeton.

He has been the strongest voice against consolidation on Council, and hopes the question will be defeated. "My biggest concern, he said, "Is that decisions made with respect to downtown are best made by people who have a direct stake - those who live in or near the center of town."

Area small towns which are part of larger municipalities have experienced a gradual decline, he said, giving as examples Lawrenceville and Princeton Junction. "If you look at towns such as Pennington, Hightstown, and Allentown, you will see that all of these small boroughs, for all their problems, are still attractive places to live."

His concern is that people in the larger community, no matter how well intentioned, who don't have a direct stake in downtown, will inevitably make decisions that will make living in the center of town less attractive.

Also, he said, he disagrees with the advantages of merger cited in the Consolidation Commission report. "I don't agree that having one municipality makes us more effective in

intergovernmental affairs or with institutions like the University," he said. "I don't think the current system is an impediment to effective management of joint agencies, so I can't myself see why we should consolidate."

His areas of responsibility on Council include the Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Finance Committee, Traffic and Transportation Committee, Recreation Commission, Bicycle Advisory Committee, and Rental Housing Board. He estimates that he spends 15 to 20 hours a week on Council business.

In his free time, Mr. Goldfarb enjoys reading, bicycling, travel, and theater.

Looking at the current status of the Borough, Mr. Goldfarb cites taxes as the most important issue. He looks back with some pride at what he considers the Borough's ability to prioritize projects while continuing to set limits on tax dollars. "For the level of services we provide, our tax rate is moderate by the standards of other towns in the area," he said.

"We provide a high level of service. We've built a lot of affordable housing, have a larger police force, provide garbage collection, operate an aggressive program to rebuild streets and roads, and have committed with the Township to acquire the Weller Tract," he said. "We have reduced the administrative staff at Borough Hall, gotten a lot of state and federal grants, added parking meters around town, and reorganized the parking system."

He sees some small progress in dealing with traffic, although he says more needs to be done. The problem, said the candidate, will always be with us. "At a certain level it is indicative of a thriving town," he said.

Continued on Next Page



David Goldfarb

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## Borough Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Goldfarb, who is liaison to the Rental Housing Board, said a lot of time was currently being spent dealing with the overcrowded condition of rental units. The groundwork will soon be in place, he said, to provide an effective way of dealing with the problem.

He is asking voters to reelect him for several reasons, he said. First, he will be willing to donate the time and effort that he has done in the past. Second, he thinks his presence on Council has allowed the Borough to provide a high level of service at lower cost. "I am proud of the job Mayor and Council have done in managing the affairs of the Borough since I've been on Council."



Mildred Trotman

Third, said Mr. Goldfarb, "if there is consolidation, it will be important that everyone on Council be ready to deal with it from the first day. This would not be a good time to bring new people on Council."

### Mildred Trotman

Mildred Trotman, who is running for her fifth term in Council, has lived in Princeton 34 years. She is liaison to the Planning Board, chair of the Public Works Committee, fire commissioner, and liaison to the Affordable Housing Board.

She estimates that she spends a minimum of about 20 hours a week on Council business, although in some weeks she said the figure rises to 40 or 50 hours.

Ms. Trotman, 55, a resident of Witherspoon Street, manages a condominium community in Hillsboro. As for hobbies, she said she sometimes looks at a football game or tennis match when she comes home. "I used to play tennis and racquetball, but I don't have the time."

She said that if she didn't think she was doing some good for the Princeton community she wouldn't be seeking reelection. Although an opponent of consolidation, she feels she has gotten to know the Township very well through working on the 17 joint agencies. This, she feels, would be to her advantage during the transition year, should consolidation be approved.

Ms. Trotman opposes consolidation because she believes there are not enough clear advantages to outweigh the disadvantages. "But if I had to pick one compelling reason to push for consolidation, it would be haggling over issues at budget time," she said.

At this moment, Ms. Trotman sees the Borough's efforts to stop the Mercer County incinerator from being built as the most important issue. She also wants to continue working on those ever-present Borough issues of maintaining a viable downtown, continuing the road repair schedule, maintaining neighborhood parks, providing affordable housing, dealing with parking and Route 206 traffic, "and trying to figure out a way to do this without sending taxes through the roof."

She said that Borough residents have come to expect a high level of service, but that this can be difficult to provide without higher taxes. "Over the years we have struck a balance, and I'd like to be part of the team that continues that," she said.

Ms. Trotman, who served on the Task Force on Civil Rights, said she hopes a full-time joint civil rights director will soon be hired.

"I do think Princeton will survive with or without consolidation," she said. "It is incumbent on voters of Princeton to elect those people who will best represent what is best for Princeton overall — people who will make sure the downtown is just as important as Cherry Valley Road."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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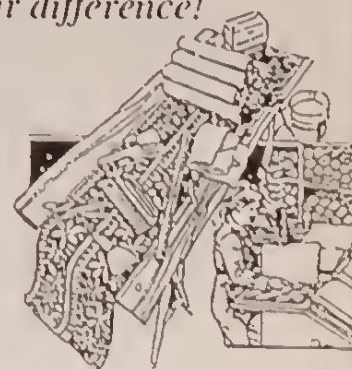
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## MAILBOX

### Princeton's Rich History Can Be Preserved Only by Moving Forward with Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Many years ago primitive man used to transport things by dragging them along the ground. Then someone came along and invented something called the wheel and transportation was changed forever.

There is a valuable lesson in this reality for the well-meaning but misguided folks who — under the banner of "Preserve Our Historic Borough" — persist in their opposition to the consolidation of the Princetons on the grounds that if this happens it will signal the destruction of Princeton's rich history. That lesson is simply that nothing worthwhile can be preserved by standing in the way of progress. It can be only preserved by moving forward.

"Our minds are made up so don't confuse us with facts" seems to be the immutable position of the anti-consolidation crowd. The record shows that in 1953 and again in 1979 — when Princeton residents were asked to vote on whether to merge — similar negative knee-jerk reactions led to the defeat of the Consolidation Study Commission recommendations on those occasions.

Now, however, consolidation of the Princetons is an idea whose time has come. Let's look at the facts.

- To out-of-town visitors there is only one Princeton. There are no clearly delineated boundaries that separate the Borough and Township. They are separate only as governmental entities.

- Over the past 30 years our community has already consolidated 17 Borough and Township services, including the recreation and health departments, the planning board and the public library.

- Both Mayor Marvin Reed of the Borough and Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder of the Township are in favor of consolidation.

- Preserving our community's rich history has nothing to do with geographic boundaries. The true historic hub of Princeton, after all, is the university. Merging of our governments can never alter the fact, for example, that on November 28, 1757 the then College of New Jersey left its home in Newark and moved to Nassau Hall. Nor can merging change the historical fact that in 1783 Nassau Hall was the seat of the Continental Congress and thus, for a period of time, the Capitol of the United States. The old Princeton cemetery, a Borough landmark, which dates back to 1757 and is the resting place of many dignitaries, will most certainly not disappear as a result of merger. Nor will the old Quaker Meeting House in the Township.

- The Borough, which is our community's downtown, confined to its small already fully-built area is at risk for continuing municipal services without substantially increasing taxes. This could result in a forced exodus of residents — hardly a way to preserve it.

- Last year a task force consisting of civic minded citizens appointed by Borough Council did an exhaustive study which led to the voters in the Borough and Township approving the appointment of a Consolidation Study Commission. The Commission subsequently issued its report on August 7, 1996 enthusiastically recommending that the voters of the Borough and Township be asked, in the upcoming election, to approve the full consolidation of the two municipalities into a single town to be called Princeton.

On November 5th — Election Day — I plan to vote affirmatively for consolidation. I urge you to do the same.

JACK HALBERSTADT  
Tulane Street

### Why Do Those Working Against Merger Think Township Doesn't Care About CBD?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was born and raised in Princeton, went to college at Syracuse, returned here recently to start my career, and now I reside in the Township and work on Nassau Street in the Borough.

I think it's very peculiar that those working against consolidation of the two municipal governments argue that people like me who live in the Township somehow don't share the Borough residents' interest in protecting the vitality of the central business district along Nassau Street. Nothing could be further from the truth!

As a teenager I hung out on Palmer Square, and it was important for me to have such a town center at that age.

As I begin my career, I am grateful to have the job I was offered to me in the Borough. I am particularly grateful to be working on Nassau Street because I don't have to drive great distances to run personal errands at lunch time and I am familiar with the shops and the people on the street.

Perhaps I will raise a child in the Princeton community and, if I do, I can't imagine a better town than Princeton for my child to grow up in. Just as I did, my child will appreciate the better social values that are reinforced by a strong town center, as compared to life at the malls.

I am presently a Princeton Township resident, but I strongly value the central business district along Nassau Street in what is presently Princeton Borough. Indeed, it is because I want a closer relationship between the two municipalities that I support creating one Princeton by voting for consolidation on November 5.

BETH BRUNGART  
Hun Road

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## Combining Ordinances Not Likely to Be Simpler Than Under Present System of Separate Rules

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Consolidation Commission report says something innocuous and dismissive about applying existing ordinances from both towns to the new town, under the heading "Codifying Ordinances and Tax Maps" within the section "steps enabling consolidation." It says most ordinances can just be applied to the new municipality without amendment, and that any ordinances that do need to be rationalized can be handled by outside organizations who specialize in doing this, at a maximum total cost of \$35,000.

Since Princeton would be the first instance of consolidation in the entire state, it is a bit hard to credit the expertise of an outside organization in handling the merging of ordinances.

It is further offputting to swallow the implication that ordinances will be combined without public discussion and voting by the governing body, which almost certainly will not actually be the case: in every instance where residents perceive that their self-interest is at stake, there will be intense and extended controversy over each new ordinance: the initial efforts of the consultants will just be the beginning, and since we see ourselves as dependent on their help, the process of refining their first cuts will obviously entail further lucrative activity on their part.

The belief that any ordinance of the Borough or the Township can just be applied to the whole town without conflict or redundancy seems a bit naive, not to say outlandish. To cite just one simple and obvious example, consider the no-overnight-parking restriction in the Borough. Lots of people in the Township need street parking, either regularly or when they are doing renovations, have company, have kids home from school, are coating their driveways, having a garage sale, etc.

When these facts are pointed out to the people trying to apply the ordinance to the whole town, they can either ignore them or say, "Okay, then it will only apply in the parts of town that used to be Borough — pause — unless any of you guys want to pick out a few new areas where it will apply."

Same sort of thing for zoning ordinances. They will have to be rationalized into one ordinance, and either there will be subparagraphs distinguishing between the rules in what used to be Borough and what used to be Township, or compromises will be made which allow more density and smaller setbacks in the Township — there is literally zero chance that larger setbacks and lower densities will be imposed on the Borough to make it more like the Township.

The parking and zoning character of the Township are different from those of the Borough, and it is farcical to pretend that jury-rigged combination ordinances will be simpler than what we have now with two separate sets of rules, and even more so to posit that any existing ordinances can be applied without amendment and recodification. Voters, please don't do this.

JOHN STROTHER  
Grover Avenue

## Regardless of Arbitrary Political Boundaries We are One Community with Common Problems

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To support the contention that there are real differences between the Borough and the Township, Ken Fields writes that "If there's no sidewalk in front of your house, you live in the Township," though he hedges this assertion by admitting there may be exceptions.

Just this afternoon, without making any special effort, I drove on the following Borough streets that did not have sidewalks: parts of Elm Road, Hodge Road (one side from Elm Road to Library Place), Edgehill Street (one side from Stockton to Mercer), Armour Road, Allison Road, Campbellton Road, Campbellton Circle, and Orchard Circle.

I also drove on the following Township streets that did have sidewalks on at least one side: Mountain Avenue (from Pardoe Road to Bayard Lane), Mt. Lucas Road (from Jefferson Road to about halfway to Ewing Street), and parts of Ewing Street and North Harrison Street.

A systematic search would undoubtedly find many more exceptions to Mr. Fields' "rule." Without even trying, I can think of the following Township streets with sidewalks: Valley Road, parts of Jefferson Road, Leigh Avenue, Birch Avenue, and Witherspoon Street. My guess is that in the next ten years, with or without Consolidation, the number of Township streets with sidewalks will increase sharply, further diminishing the "culture gap" between the Borough and the Township. Like it or not, and regardless of arbitrary political boundaries, we are one community with common problems.

IRVING CRESPI  
Orchard Circle

## Township Mayor Used Best Metaphor: The Borough Is the Heart of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I trust Ken Fields' characterization of the Township in last week's TOWN TOPICS was not seriously meant. Surely he knows that we in the Township do not have septic tanks. We have nice clean outhouses.

As for the best metaphor, Michele Tuck-Ponder found it the other day. The Borough, she said, is the heart of Princeton. Michele, as everyone knows, is the Mayor of Princeton Township. Apparently, she is not afraid of losing her job.

SUZANNE STAHL  
Cuyler Road

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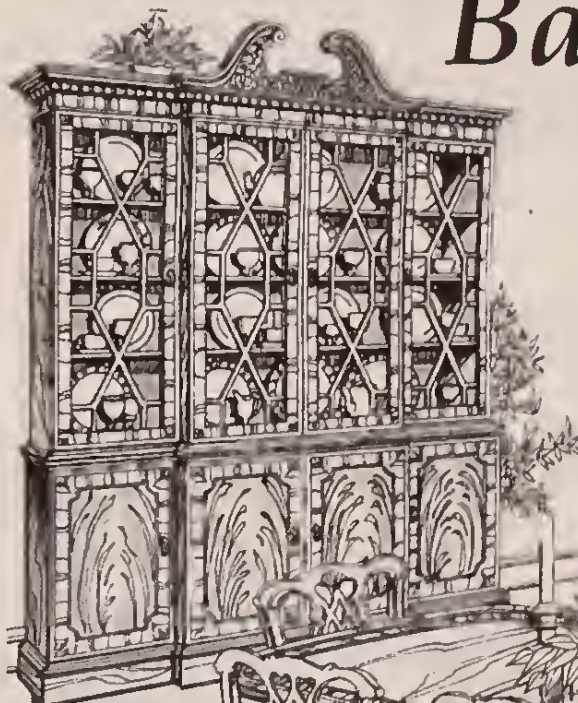


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## It's a Peculiar Ethnocentric View That Sees Township Family as Different from Borough

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I moved to Princeton 10 years ago, married and bore a child locally, and I am amazed by the notion raised in the current debate about consolidation that the people of Princeton Borough and Township are somehow so different that it is not in their mutual interest to share the same municipal government.

I pay taxes in the Borough. My mother-, uncle-, and siblings-in-law all pay taxes in the Township. The Borough/Township line runs through my backyard. My 6-year-old son and his 6-year-old-cousin (who lives directly behind us in the Township) cross and re-cross the Borough/Township line every afternoon on their way to each others' homes. These Township relatives are not different from me: they are my family — they are me!

I don't accept the peculiar ethnocentric view of those arguing against consolidation that "Township" people are essentially different from "Borough" people or that the former have interests different from the latter simply because of where they live. My family members who live on the other side of the town line passing through my backyard are not different from me in any way relevant to consolidation. They have the same interest that I do in keeping Princeton — all of it — a great community to live in!

Indeed, were all the members of my Princeton family to share the same municipal government, we would have much better conversations at the extended-family dinner table regarding local issues because then there would exist the same one Princeton local government in which we both would have a stake!

After 10 years here, I find it difficult to tolerate ethnocentric views of Princeton based on the location of a town line. I'm ready for consolidation!

JENNIFER MORGAN  
Prospect Avenue

## It Should Be an Eye-Opener That Majority Of Our Representatives Endorse Merging

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In making a decision about Consolidation, Borough and Township citizens have many factors to weigh. For many of us who have served on joint commissions, the inefficiency inherent in dealing with two governing bodies will be decisive. With all the best will in the world and even with common goals, a system with two masters is cumbersome and often frustrating to the volunteers who try to make it work.

We are especially impressed that the majority of those we have elected to serve on the Borough Council and the Township Committee support consolidation, even though consolidation would cost them their jobs! Our elected leaders have decades of collective experience managing our town governments. They know more about the pros and cons of consolidation than anyone. We elected them to deal with tough issues, and there is no doubt that consolidation is a tough issue. That a majority of the 12 women and men whom we elected to serve us have endorsed consolidation, knowing that they will be out of their political jobs, should be eye-opening to those who have not made up their minds about consolidation.

Politicians rarely endorse a program that will cost them their jobs. When elected officials have the courage to take a stand leading us toward consolidation, it is a clarion call to which we all should listen.

GAIL & RICHARD ULLMAN  
Maple Street

## There Are Just Too Many Unknowns And No Clear Benefits to Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To those obsessed with consolidating the Borough and Township, enough already. Don't you get it? The Borough has rejected your invitation to take over our 1.7 square miles time and time again.

There are so many unanswered questions. Do we know how much it is going to cost? And what happens in the transition period? Do we expect experienced municipal employees to help through the transition years — estimated to be three to five years — without knowing what the "new governing body" will elect to do once they are in office? Is it fair to ask professional people to put their careers on hold while the "new governing body" decides who will stay and who will go? What will it cost to ensure a fair plan for employees eligible to retire? How about employees not eligible for retirement who lose their jobs due to consolidation? What will it cost to ensure they are provided for? Is it reasonable to ask professional employees to take a back seat and become subordinate to former colleagues of equal standing?

Is it fair to ask municipal employees to do two jobs for the price of one — effectuating the transition and keeping up with the day-to-day responsibilities they now face? What happens to the quality of services in an area 10 times larger when the Commission has recommended less staff? What happens to the quality of life for Borough residents when they lose 68% of their political power? How does a Borough Council adequately represent 25,000 residents after consolidation? Will we need a paid, full-time mayor?

There are just too many unknowns and no clear benefits to consolidation. So thanks, but no thanks. Join me in voting "no" on November 5th.

CAROL GOLDEN  
Maple Street

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.  
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## Consolidation Will Have Beneficial Impact On Several Areas of Concern to Borough

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Some who are opposed or undecided about consolidation of the Princetons have raised serious questions about its impact, particularly in the Borough, and these sincere concerns require careful consideration and response.

Will the number of municipal employees be reduced?

It is unlikely that the number of positions held by municipal employees will be reduced. It is very likely that the number of top supervisors, and their expensive support, salaries and benefit packages will be reduced. This means fewer chiefs and more indians. Do we really need an extra police chief, or would it be better to have two more law enforcement officers patrolling the streets? Properly managed, consolidated facilities will provide greater service to the community.

Why consolidate? Why not just expand the number of consolidated functions?

It does not always make sense to ask municipal employees to report to two masters. When disaster strikes, a police chief should not be expected to take marching orders from two mayors and two police commissioners. An engineer should not have to answer to two mayors and councils when deciding where best to send the snow plows and pothole repair crews. Existing consolidated functions and facilities can benefit from this principle by not having to waste time and expense waiting for separate orders from two mayors and councils, mediating the differences, filling out forms in duplicate, and reporting back to both.

Won't consolidation destroy our old historic Borough?

Look around and see the changes that are taking place already and that can only accelerate in the future if Princeton does not consolidate. The Borough is losing ratables. Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary and other not-for-profit organizations are the reason why Princeton is unique, but they also continue to grow, and their expansion is ultimately at Borough taxpayer expense.

As more properties are taken off the tax rolls, planning and zoning boards must focus upon existing properties to raise revenues. That means properties will be expanded upwards and outward. Look at the number of houses being torn down to build bigger houses. Count the number of your neighbors who are adding rooms, dormers or wings to their houses. See your favorite merchants replaced by yet another high rent financial institution or coffee house.

The result of this activity will mean more larger houses that only affluent people who want a lot of room will be able to afford. Fewer starter houses for young couples. Fewer smaller homes for empty nesters. Fewer affordable houses, apartments and condominiums for seniors. Only court-mandated housing for the disadvantaged. The gentrification of the Witherspoon area, the tree streets and other areas is inevitable if Princeton does not consolidate.

Will Borough housing values go down?

We are told Borough real estate values in recent years have been stagnant. The amount people are willing to pay to live in the Township has been rising. If, as some have claimed, the Borough has added historic value or even "snob appeal," the marketplace is not paying a premium for it. Consolidation seems likely to protect or enhance the housing equity of Borough residents.

Won't we lose representation?

Many Borough residents have already lost it. The present mayor and council in recent years have largely concentrated in one section of town — they could walk a few blocks and have a quorum. It has been a long time since the western section has had any representatives. It has also been one-party rule and patronage, and that is never healthy because no matter how good those people may be, they could benefit from the challenge of a loyal opposition.

Isn't the Township different from the Borough?

Consolidation opponents generally describe Township residents as being more affluent and having larger homes on bigger lots. Objective review of the U.S. Census data shows that is not true for many Township residents. These descriptions do match, however, many residents of the western section of the Borough. Would consolidation opponents prefer that the western voting districts secede and join the Township? In their opinion would the remaining even smaller Borough be even better?

Will my neighborhood lose its identity under consolidation?

Several natural neighborhoods now are arbitrarily and capriciously divided by Borough-Township boundaries that have on occasion been confusing or awkward, and in emergency situations even dangerous when their residents did not know where to turn for help. Consolidation should strengthen neighborhoods, not weaken them. The Committee on Consolidation should recognize these neighborhoods and reconsider its stance against regional or ward-type representation in future Princeton government.

Should students be allowed to vote on this issue?

Students are an integral part of the Princeton community. Many of the traditions touted for the "old historic Borough" would not exist if it were not for their presence. Princeton students, alumni and alumnae for 250 years have contributed mightily to the community of Princeton. We should seek more ways to draw students into the community, not to set them apart. To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln: Those who deny the right to vote to others, deserve it not for themselves.

ROBERT BEZILLA  
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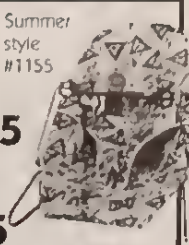


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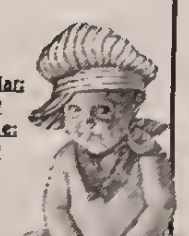
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## The Heart of Oak and the Oak Tree Should Be Combined Princeton's New Image

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In reply to Mr. Schwab's letter of October 2, which offers a prize of \$100 for a suitable new image of Princeton Borough and Township, I offer a beautiful new image, a visual simile quite different from his sexual/mechanical image of a piston and its cylinder in motion, or the hamburger/lettuce or hole/doughnut images promulgated by the food obsessives.

Here it is: The heart of oak and the oak tree, an image associated with Princeton since General Mercer surrendered his life under the oak tree, which is assiduously preserved on Mercer Road.

The seed of Princeton, planted, Sprouted, grown, flourished, witness of the battle of battles, now aging very slowly as the tree and our town progresses. Our heritage, the ancestors process before our mind's eye, heroic, in eternal movement.

The Image of heart of oak and oak tree growth rings constituting the heart those rings radiating out, which support and protect it, and are indivisible.

As we stand apart so also do we stand as one.

("But O, that we could be like that tree!")

SYLVIA ELVIN  
Princeton-Kingston Road

## Officials Praised for Working To Create More Senior Housing

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent by the Community Without Walls to the Township Committee.

Thank you to the members of Township Committee and The Planning Board for the senior housing and assisted living ordinances enacted on September 30, 1996. We especially appreciated the efforts of Mayor Tuck-Ponder, Committee Members Frakt, Denard and Marchand, Planning Board Chair Enslin, members of the Planning Board, and the staff of the Planning Board.

CWW is proud to be a part of the Coalition for Senior Housing that has attended and participated in many meetings of the Zoning Amendment Review Committee the Planning Board, the Planning Board and Township Committee, that have resulted in these ordinances.

We are proud too, to have sponsored, with the League of Women Voters, the October 1995 Forum on Senior Housing Needs in Princeton that focused attention on these needs and provided a spark for the development of these senior housing ordinances.

We look forward to continuing to work with the Coalition to make sure that senior housing is built, and that the Princetons' elected and appointed officials and staff continue to work toward increasing the variety of housing sites and opportunities available to seniors in Princeton.

MARION EPSTEIN  
President, Community Without Walls

## If Consolidation Is Passed, You Will Be One Small Voice in Large Town of 25,000

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Here is something you should consider on the Issue of consolidation:

If you live in the Borough, you are one voice among approximately 12,000 residents. If you live in the Township you are one of approximately 13,000. If consolidation is passed you will become one small voice in a large town of approximately 25,000 people.

If consolidation passes, the coming years of transition, upheaval and power struggles in our government are going to make it difficult, at best, for any neighborhood or singular concerns to be addressed.

I would rather my town stay small and my government stay intact. That way at least my voice would have a fighting chance.

This is why I am going to vote NO on the Issue of consolidation this November.

SUSAN D. CARRIL  
Westcott Road

## Proceeds from Auxiliary Rummage Sale Will Help Hospital's Cancer Program

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, and all the workers at the 1996 Rummage Sale, I wish to thank all those contributors and customers, who participated.

A special thanks to TOWN TOPICS for help in publicizing the event.

It was a great success, and all proceeds will go this year to the Cancer Program at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Our next event will be the Annual Princeton Hospital Boutique November 9th through the 11th, followed by the great June Fete next spring.

Many thanks,

LaVERNE D. HEBERT  
Chairman, 1996 Rummage Sale



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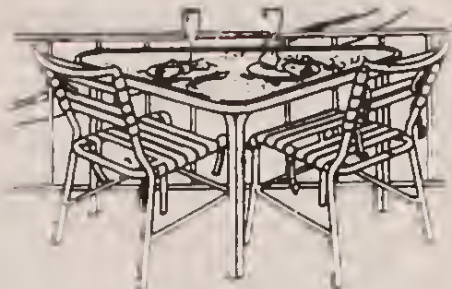


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Richard Dawkins holds the Charles Simonyi Chair of Public Understanding of Science at Oxford University. He is the author of *The Selfish Gene*, *The Blind Watchmaker*, and *River Out of Eden*.

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## Borough Will Lose Its Historic Identity If Foolhardy Urge to Merge Succeeds

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The urge to merge has once more seized some of our citizens who try to convince the rest of us how much better off we would be merged. Corporate America is merging. Large companies buy up small ones and former employees, vulnerable to changes beyond their control, are displaced. Small family farms are snatched up by large conglomerates who have no respect for either the farmers or the small communities which nurtured their souls. The farmers leave; the communities die; and we eat whatever adulterated food we are sold. All of this is part and parcel of the 'malling' of America.

One-Princeton 'consolidators' want to incorporate our small Borough into the much larger Township. "One administration makes financial sense," they say. For this, we in the Borough lose our historic identity, our small-town ambience, our diverse population, our 'hands on' government. We lose our voice, and with it, our power.

While our populations are about equal in number now, the Township's size and vacant land will permit population growth that will far exceed the Borough's. Indeed, it is predicted that the Township's population will grow by 20% in the year 2000, while the Borough's will remain more or less the same.

A whole array of services must follow this increase in population, paid for by our property taxes. In municipal elections, the numbers will be on the Township's side. How do we guarantee that the small former Borough will be adequately represented? How do we guarantee that the lives of its poorer citizens will be respected?

On the whole, Borough residents are not as young, not as transient, and not as affluent as Township residents. Many older Borough residents, facing hard times now, will not be able to hang on indefinitely as their tax dollars are spread over a wider and wider area.

Not only do we jeopardize our identity, we also will be mortgaging our futures. Better roads, improved sewer systems, new sidewalks, regularly scheduled garbage removal — conveniences residents of our small Borough now enjoy — will need to be provided to the Township where they do not exist. As one community, we will all be responsible for the costs. And all of us will pay for a brand new multi-million dollar building to house the new administration.

Dreamers think a larger single community will have more political clout and will get more funding from the state. Where is the evidence? Where the written guarantee? The minority report of the Consolidation Study Commission finds no such compelling evidence to consolidate.

A life-style is being threatened so that we can keep pace with Suburbia, USA. At some point, we have to affirm and fight for who we are, for the place we dearly love, and for the community of neighbors known as the Borough of Princeton. If we allow the urge to merge to succeed, we kill our historic Borough and our functioning Borough Council. I advise concerned citizens to vote against the fool-hardy proposition to consolidate. Bigger is often not better. And it is certainly not cheaper.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY  
Hawthorne Avenue

## We Offer Township Voters a Record Of Experience, Accomplishment, Vision

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When we ran for election to Princeton Township Committee three years ago, we pledged to respect the diverse interests of our residents and to approach all issues with reason, responsibility and ample opportunity for public discussion. We have kept faith with that commitment as we have worked hard to respond to community needs.

As candidates for re-selection to Princeton Township Committee, we offer Township voters a well-documented record of experience, accomplishment and vision. Our major achievements include the following:

- Kept tax increases below inflation and cut the budget growth in half.
- Preserved the Woodfield Reservation and the Weller Farm.
- Approved new ordinances for senior citizen housing.
- Won lower speed limits on Route 206 and increased State Police truck inspections.
- Authorized 15 road improvement projects, reversing years of neglect.
- Initiated the consolidation movement.
- Revised procedures to promote more open government and citizen input.
- Developed long-range goals to guide Princeton into the 21st century.

Our vision for Princeton is of a community that builds on its strengths — a Princeton that preserves open space, that keeps its seniors in town, that values its diversity, that manages its tax dollars carefully, and that governs openly, with common sense, and with respect for public participation.

We are making a special effort to arrange informal meetings with neighborhood groups and civic organizations in order to share ideas and discuss concerns. We would be pleased to meet with your readers if they would call us at 921-6783.

MICHELE TUCK-PONDER  
Mayor, Princeton Township  
STEVE FRAKT  
Committeeman, Princeton Township

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## FIRST WIVES CLUB

Fri: 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 (PG)  
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30

## CHAMBER

Fri: 4:35, 7:05, 9:25 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25

## EXTREME MEASURES

Fri: 4:15, 7:00; Sat: 4:15, 7:00;  
Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 (R)

## BOUND

Daily: 9:20 (R)

## LONG KISS GOODNIGHT

Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:20 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

## BIG NIGHT

Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

## SECRETS & LIES

Fri: 4:45, 7:45 (R)  
SAT & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:45

## MUSIC & THEATRE

### Playwright Arthur Miller To Speak at McCarter

Arthur Miller, acclaimed playwright and novelist, will be the Belknap Visitor at Princeton on Wednesday, October 16, giving a public talk about his work at 5 In McCarter Theater. The event is sponsored by the Humanities Council and there is no admission charge.

Mr. Miller's best-known plays include *Death of a Salesman*, *The Crucible*, and *A View from the Bridge*. In his long career, he has won a Pulitzer Prize, Tony and Theater Guild Awards, three New York Drama Critics Circle Awards and a National Institute of Arts and Letters Gold Medal. His landmark play, *Death of a Salesman*, is both the poignant story of one person and a more symbolic portrayal of the pursuit of the American dream.

Miller's later play, *The Crucible*, set during the Salem witchcraft trials, was written during the McCarthy trials of the 1950s, suggesting parallels between the two. The play has now been transformed into a film, starring

Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis, which will premiere in October.

As a Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, Mr. Miller joins a distinguished tradition of eminent writers and artists, including Robertson Davies, Eudora Welty, Nadine Gordimer, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Roy Lichtenstein, Frank Stella and Peter Sellers, who have come to Princeton through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912.

### "Crimes of the Heart" On Kelsey Theatre Stage

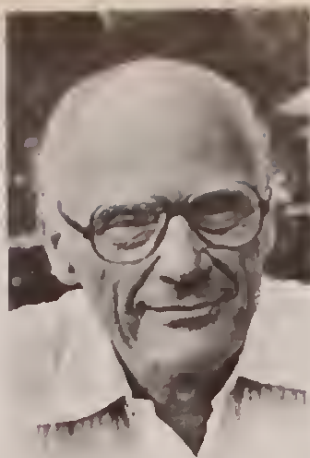
*Crimes of the Heart*, Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be performed by The Mercer Players at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 at 8, and again on Sunday, October 20 at 4.

In the small southern town of Hazelhurst, Miss., the McGrath sisters reunite at the family home. Eldest-sister Lenny is turning 30, still single, and lightning has struck her horse. Middle-sister Meg is working in a dog-food factory, having given up on her singing career. Baby-sister Babe is out on bail, having shot her husband because she "didn't like his stinking looks."

How these three sisters escape their past and seize their future is at the heart of Henley's tragi-comedy. Alternately described as hilariously funny and poignantly touching, this three-act play is full of love.

Nick Procaccino directs The Mercer Players, composed of area thespians who specifically auditioned for this production. Mr. Procaccino, a special guest director at the Kelsey Theatre, is an associate producer with McCarter Theatre.

Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$7 for seniors and students. To order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.



Arthur Miller

### N.J. Symphony Orchestra Plans Family Series

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is planning several concerts for children and their families.

The first concert in this area will be held Sunday, October 13, at 2 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick when conductor Mariusz Smolij will present "Time Machine! A History of the Symphony Orchestra," a program which will explore the evolution of the Symphony Orchestra in 50 years leaps. The program begins with Bach in 1646 and includes music by Haydn, Berlioz, Strauss, Chabrier, Stravinsky, Bernstein and John Williams.

Mr. Smolij has lead many orchestras throughout the world. Prior to recent appearances with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, he was associate conductor for the Eastman Philharmonia in Rochester, N.Y. and has appeared as guest conductor with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also recently conducted various orchestras in his homeland of Poland.

Tickets are \$15 and \$10. For tickets call 1-800 ALLEGRO OR (201) 624-9203 Monday through Saturday 11 to 5. For further information about Young People's Concerts call Judy Nachison at (201) 624-3712 extension 216.

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— The Trenton Times

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— The Courier-News

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Schulman's  
direction IT  
SPARKLES"

— The Asbury Park Press

"GORGEOUS,  
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— The Trenton Times

A dazzling  
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by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber  
directed by Susan H. Schulman

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McCarter

For tickets call (609) 683-8000

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Oct. 11-Thurs., Oct. 17

For schedule of Wed., 10/9 & Thurs. 10/10  
please refer to previous week.

## FIRST WIVES CLUB

(PG)

Starring Bette Midler,  
Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton

Friday: 7:00, 9:15

Sat. & Sun.: 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Mon.-Thurs.: 6:45, 9:00

## BIG NIGHT

"Spectacularly confident filmmaking."  
Richard Schickel, *Time Magazine*

"An instant classic."

Jay Carr, *The Boston Globe*

"One of those occasional miracles." Roger Ebert

"You'll cherish this handmade treasure."

Jay Morgenstern, *The Wall Street Journal*

"The film's eloquent final scene is one of the most  
magical moments on film this year."

Steven Rea, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

Friday: 7:15, 9:30

Saturday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 (R)

Sunday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15

Mon.-Thurs.: 6:45, 9:00

Please call theatre to verify times  
due to last minute special screenings.

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Two Performances Only for Charter Weekend!  
McCarter Theatre / Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25 & 26 - 8 pm

Tickets on Sale at the Box Office or Charge-by-Phone 609.683.8000

Orch \$20 & \$17, Balc \$18 & \$15, Box/Tier \$25 Students with IO \$7.50





**FROM BEYOND THE HIMALAYAS:** The National Song and Dance Ensemble of Tibet will perform at McCarter Tuesday, October 15, at 8. The ensemble, featuring 55 singers, dancers and musicians, is on its first American tour.

### Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Song and Dance Ensemble From Tibet at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present The National Song and Dance Ensemble of Tibet Tuesday, October 15, at 8. Appearing for the first time in America and featuring a company of 55 singers, dancers and musicians, The National Song and Dance Ensemble is produced by the Tibetan Institute for Performing Arts under the patronage of His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

Direct from the snow-capped mountains of Tibet, the Ensemble offers a spectacular panorama of Tibetan culture, both sacred and secular, comprising song, dances and musical reverences. The company includes not only the chants by the Gyutse Monks with the renowned deep vocal tones but also a celebration of Tibetan prayer ceremonies, ritual and folk dances, vocal and instrumental pyrotechnics, and even Tibetan opera, all reflecting the rich cultural heritage of the mysterious land beyond the high Himalayas.

Tickets range from \$28 to \$32. Student tickets are \$7.50 with valid ID.

McCarter is looking for a male, 5'9", age 20 to 35, who can sing and dance and walk in plasterer's stilts with limited vision.

These roles are non-professional and actors cannot be members of Actor's Equity Association. They must be U.S. citizens. The same is true for the eight singer/dancer supplemental extras.

Those auditioning should prepare a song (accompaniment will be provided) and come prepared to dance. They should also bring a headshot and a resume. No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Rehearsals begin November 12 for the roles of Christmas Future and Charlotte Fezziwig. A fee and travel stipend will be provided. Rehearsal dates for the supplemental extras are November 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, December 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. A small stipend will be provided.

The production runs December 10 through 29.

To schedule an audition or for more information call Rebecca Patterson or Annie Dorsen at 683-9100, extension 6111.

#### Musical Amateurs Open With Mozart Requiem

Frances Fowler Slade, founder and director of Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in its first session of

the 1996-97 season Sunday, October 13, with an informal reading of Mozart's Requiem. The session begins at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Soloists will be Margaret Anne Davis, soprano, Nora Sirbaugh, alto, Jack Zamboni, tenor, and Chuck Brown, bass. A 35-piece chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. No audition is required.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 62nd year, are attended by an average of 100 singers. Choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance. Orchestra personnel play by invitation.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary. For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

### Italian Festival at Cafe Nicole

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\$7 Seniors/  
Students

## Crimes of the Heart

**Beth Henley's**

**Directed by  
Nick Procaccino**

**Fri. & Sat., Oct. 18 & 19  
8pm • FREE Dessert at 7pm!**

**Sunday, Oct. 20  
4pm • FREE Dessert at 6pm!**

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**KELSEY**  
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#### "A Christmas Carol" Auditions Planned

McCarter Theatre has announced auditions for the roles of Christmas Future, Charlotte Fezziwig and eight singer/dancer supplemental extras, four females, four males, age 20 to 35, for its upcoming production of *A Christmas Carol*. Auditions for these roles will be held Sunday, October 20, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the theater.

For the role of Charlotte Fezziwig, McCarter is looking for a female 5'0" to 5'4", age 14 to 20, who can sing and dance. For Christmas Future,

#### McCarter Theatre To Hold Open House

In celebration of National Arts and Humanities Month, McCarter Theatre will hold an Open House Saturday, October 12, from 10 to noon.

The Open House is an opportunity to explore backstage and to see wardrobe areas and dressing rooms. Some of McCarter's costumes from past productions will be on display, and there will be information on McCarter's programs, acting classes and volunteer opportunities. All are invited.

**TUESDAY!**

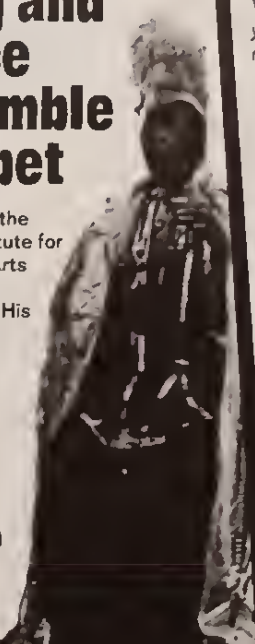
## National Song and Dance Ensemble of Tibet

Produced by the Tibetan Institute for Performing Arts under the patronage of His Holiness the Dalai Lama

A spectacular panorama of Tibetan songs and dances.

**Tuesday,  
Oct 15 - 8 pm**

Tickets start at \$28  
\$7.50 tickets for students with ID



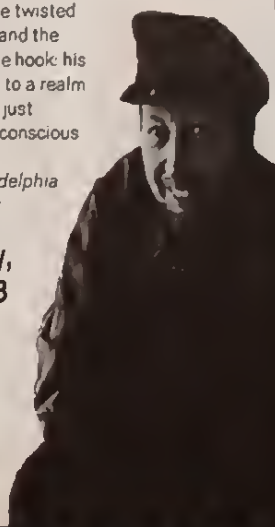
### An Evening with the **Richard Thompson Band**

With the release of his latest album *You? Me? Us?*, Richard Thompson has finally made the breakthrough from cult legend to mainstream hero.

"Thompson's strengths go beyond the twisted narrative and the memorable hook: his lines lead to a realm of feeling just beneath conscious reality."  
— Philadelphia Inquirer

**Friday,  
Oct 18  
8 pm**

Tickets  
start  
at \$20



### Laughter & Reflection with **Carol Burnett**

A Conversation with Carol where the audience asks the questions!

#### McCarter Gala Benefit

**Saturday, Oct 19  
8:30 pm**

Tickets start at \$40

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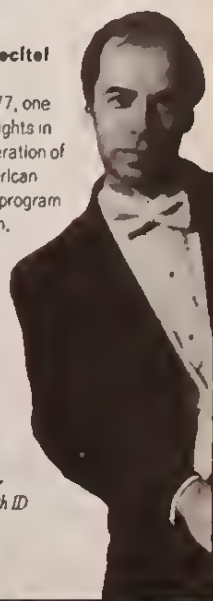
## Robert Taub pianist

**McCarter Recital  
Debut!**

Robert Taub '77, one of the bright lights in the new generation of virtuoso American pianists in a program of Beethoven, Babbitt and Chopin.

**Sunday,  
Oct 27  
3 pm**

Tickets  
start at \$10  
\$5 tickets for  
students with ID



**(609) 683-8000**

**McCarter Theatre**  
91 University Place, Princeton

**McCarter**

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts



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**Current Cinema**  
 Titles and times subject to change, call theatre

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Th.)**  
 First Wives Club (PG): Fri-Sun 7, 9 15, with early shows Sat & Sun 2, 4 15, Mon-Thurs 6:45, 9  
 Big Night (R): Fri., Sat. & Sun 2, 4 15, 7 15, 9 30, Mon.-Thurs 6:45, 9

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
 First Wives Club (PG): 5 15, 7 25, 9 30, with early shows Sat & Sun 1, 3 05  
 The Chamber (R): 4 35, 7 05, 9 25, with early show Sat & Sun 2  
 Big Night (R): 4 30, 7, 9 15, with early show Sat & Sun 1 45  
 Bound (R): 9 20  
 Secrets and Lies (R): 4 45, 7 45, with early show Sat & Sun 1 30  
 Family Game (NR): Sun 1 30  
 Extreme Measures (R): 4 15, 7, with early show Sat. at 1 30 and no 7 p.m. show Wed 10/16  
 Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 4 15, 7, 9 20, with early show Sat & Sun 1 30  
 Wage of Fear (NR): Wed 10/16 6 30

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)**  
 Independence Day (PG13): 1, 3 50, 6 50, 9 55  
 A Time to Kill (R): 4, 7, 10  
 Maximum Risk (R): 2, 7 15  
 Big Night (R): 2 10, 5 10, 7 40, 10 15  
 Tin Cup (R): 1 15, 4 15, 7 20, 10 10. No 1 15 or 4 15 show Thurs  
 Bulletproof (R): 5, 9 45  
 Bound (R): 1 50, 4 50, 7 30, 10 05  
 Last Men Standing (R): 1 40, 4 40, 7, 9 50  
 Two O'ye In the Valley (R): 1 20, 4, 7 30, 10  
 The Leopard Son (G): 1 10  
 The Mighty Ducks 3 (PG): 1 30, 4 20, 6 50, 9 40.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
 The Chamber (R): 1 40, 4 30, 7 10, 9 50  
 Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 1 15, 2 15, 4, 5, 7, 8 15, 9 30, 10 45  
 Love Is All There Is (R): 1 20, 3 40, 6 45, 9  
 First Wives Club (PG): 2, 4 40, 7 20, 9 40  
 Extreme Measures (R): 1 30, 4 10, 7 30, 10  
 That Thing You Do (PG): 1 50, 4 20, 6 50, 9 15

**QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
 Glimmer Men (R): Fri. 5, 7 30, 8, 9 50, 10 20; Sat. 1 30, 5, 7 30, 8, 9 50, 10 20; Sun. 1 30, 5, 7 30, 7 50, 9 40, 10, Mon. 1 30, 5 30, 8, 8 30; Tues. 5 30, 8, 8 30; Wed & Thurs. 5 30, 8 10, 8 30  
 First Kid (PG): Fri. 5 30, Sat. & Sun. 2, 5 30; Mon. 2, 6; Tues. 6, Wed. & Thurs. 5 50  
 Fly Away Home (PG): Fri. 5 10, 7 40, 10, Sat. 1 40, 5 10, 7 40, 10, Sun. 1 40, 5 10, 7 30, 9 50; Mon. 1 40, 5 40, 8 10, Tues. 5 40, 8 10  
 Get On the Bus (R): Wed & Thurs. 5 20, 8  
 Love Is All There Is (R): Fri. 5 20, 7 50, 10 10, Sat. 1 50, 5 20, 7 50, 10 10; Sun. 1 50, 5 20, 7 40, 9 40; Mon. 1 50, 5 50, 8 20; Tues. 5 50, 8 20; Wed. & Thurs. 5 40, 8 20.

**KENOALL PARK: (908) 422-2444**  
 Information unavailable at press time. Previously showing:  
 First Kid (PG)  
 Fly Away Home (PG)  
 First Wives Club (PG)  
 Lone Star (R):  
 Last Men Standing (R)  
 Extreme Measures (R)  
 That Thing You Do (PG)  
 Glimmer Men (R)  
 Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)

**Music/Theatres** was released in 1993.  
 Continued from Preceding Page

**Richard Thompson Band To Perform at McCarter**

Britain's folk-rock troubadour, Richard Thompson will appear at McCarter Theatre with The Richard Thompson Band Friday, October 18, at 8.

From his days with Fairport Convention in the 1960s through his critically-acclaimed solo career, Mr. Thompson has continued to push the boundaries of rock and roll. In this decade alone, he has released *Mirror Blue* and the Grammy-nominated *Rumor and Sigh*. As a writer he is admired by many, with artists like Bonnie Raitt, R.E.M., David Byrne, Elvis Costello, and John Mellencamp paying tribute to him with cover versions of his songs on the 1994 release *Beot the Retreat: The Songs of Richard Thompson*. A three CD retrospective of his work, *Watching the Dork*,

Mr. Thompson comes to McCarter just after the release of his brand-new recording *you? me? us?* aimed to please those who admire his acoustic musings as well as those who long for his stinging electric solos.

Tickets are \$20 to \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

**Philadelphia Dance Troup At College of New Jersey**

Philadanco, a dance troupe from Philadelphia, will perform at The College of New Jersey on Saturday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

The performance will be held in Kendail Hall auditorium. General admission is \$10, \$7 for college faculty and staff, and \$5 for students. For ticket orders, call 771-2898 Monday through Friday from 1 to 3.



**Richard Thompson**

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Offer expires November 1, 1996. Not valid with any other promotion.



## Ballet Company Opens New Season With a Premiere

American Repertory Ballet will open its 1996-97 season with the ballet adaptation of Maurice Sendak's children's book *Where the Wild Things Are*. It will be performed with two other works choreographed by Artistic Director Septime Webre Saturday, October 19, at 8 and Sunday, October 20, at 2 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

A collaborative project with the author and the first ballet to be based on a Sendak book, *Where the Wild Things Are* will be performed in a colorful production that includes giant puppets, animated scenery and zany human and animal characters. Music for the 45-minute, one-act work has been adapted from an earlier opera production of the Sendak story created by Oliver Knussen and Mr. Sendak for the Glyndebourne Opera Festival in Great Britain. The ballet score, which will be performed by live and taped musicians, has been expanded from the opera version.

The original 1963 story has also been expanded for the ballet. Mr. Sendak has written new characters into the libretto and conceived a full-scale theatrical production for the story. His previous scenic creations include designs for New York City Opera, the Pacific Northwest Ballet and others. His imaginative "wild things" will appear as eight-to-ten-foot-tall puppets created by a New York City studio.

In producing *Where the Wild Things Are*, American Repertory Ballet is collaborating with Ballet South of Savannah, Ga., where the project was first conceived and initiated more than two

## Princeton Resident Gillian Crane Is Starring In "Two by Two" at Off-Broadstreet Theatre



Princeton resident Gillian Crane is currently starring as Goldie in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre's production of the musical *Two by Two*. She sings the showstopper song "The Golden Ram." Ms. Crane also made spirited appearances this summer in Off-Broadstreet's mystery *The Woman in Black* and appeared this month as Snow White in Off-Broadstreet's Children's Classic Series.

Her first theatrical experiences were with PJ&B performances of *Fiddler on the Roof* and *The Mikado* directed by the late Milton Lyon. Ms. Crane comes from a theatrical family. Her mother, Diana Crane, is on the faculty of Westminster and performs regularly throughout the area. Her father, Giles Crane, plays with the Westminster Conservatory Orchestra. Ms. Crane is also the vocalist for a six-piece jazz combo called "Between Interruptions" which is recording a CD.

Performances of *Two by Two* are weekends through October 26. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$18.50, Saturday price is \$20. The price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees.

The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations call 466-2766.

years ago, and where the work had its world premiere on September 28. Mr. Sendak has given the two companies license to perform the work for the next five years.

Two other works choreographed by Mr. Webre will appear on the program: *Fluctuating Hemlines*, his 1995 ballet set to a commissioned percussion score, to be played live, and *Shoogie*, an

innovative 1993 work set to the music of Elvis Presley and Brenda Lee and text by the choreographer.

Tickets are priced at \$27, \$22, \$18 and \$14. Patron tickets at \$75 include priority seating plus pre-performance buffet at the Hyatt New Brunswick and post-performance reception to meet Mr. Sendak, Mr. Webre and the cast. To order call the State Theatre box office at (908) 246-7469. For information regarding the patron level call (908) 249-1254.

## Evening of A Cappella At Campus Theater

Theatre Intime will sponsor "Intimate A Cappella," musical performances by three of the university's a cappella groups, the Tigressions, the Tigertones, and The Roaring 20. Performances are Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, at 8 in Murray Theatre.

The Tigressions were founded in 1981 by a group of young women who hoped to create a new a cappella group at Princeton. In addition to performing in local shows and weekly "arch sings" on campus, the Tigressions have toured in such places as Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Canada, England and Mexico. In late October they will travel to Switzerland for their fall tour.

Over the past 15 years, the Tigressions have produced seven albums, including 1995's *Thicker Than Water*. The Tigressions' repertoire includes folk, jazz and rock 'n' roll of such artists as the Indigo Girls, Blondie, Cole Porter, Meatloaf and Harry Chapin.

The Princeton Tigertones were formed one evening in 1946 at the Nassau Inn.

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Since then, the group of undergraduates has traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Europe, the Middle East and the Caribbean. In the summer of 1987 the 'Tones crossed the Atlantic for their first world tour and have undertaken four additional tours.

The Tigertones' repertoire is characterized by a blend of classics written by such artists as Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, the Beatles, and Harry Connick Jr. and spans musical styles from jazz and swing to barbershop and Broadway. Many of these songs have been captured on the Tigertones' 24 recordings, the most recent of which is entitled *The Melody Lingers On*.

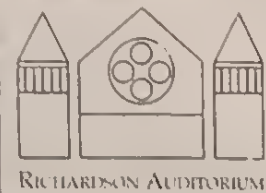
The Princeton University Roaring 20 is a coed a cappella group formed in 1983. In addition to weekly arch sings, the group tours extensively on weekend trips to other colleges or on longer excursions around the country and the world. Recent tours have taken the group to the Midwest and to Italy. The group performs a repertoire of vocal music ranging from jazz and close harmony to pop songs and show tunes.

The Roaring 20 has produced three recordings to date; their most recent, *twentysomething*, includes 18 of the group's favorite songs.

Tickets are \$10 general admission; \$8 senior citizens, faculty and staff; and \$5 students. For reservations call 258-4950.

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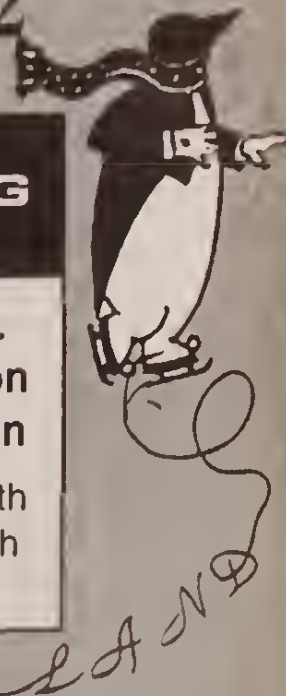
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### 3 Musicians to Play At Choir College This Sunday at 4

Anne Ackley Gray, soprano; J.J. Penna, piano; and Robert Annis, clarinet, will perform in recital Sunday, October 13, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Weekends at Westminster series, the program will include works by Giacomo Meyerbeer, Franz Lachner, Johannes Brahms, Arnold Schoenberg, Luigi Dallapiccola and Eric Satie. They will illustrate the development of compositional styles.

The first set of songs will present three early lieder by Meyerbeer and Lachner, contemporaries of Schubert. The simple melodic settings are to texts by Rellstab, Heine and Chamisso, whose poems were later immortalized by many of the great lieder composers.

The program will also include six songs by Brahms in which the lush harmonies and resounding melodies of full-blown romanticism may be heard.

Luigi Dallapiccola adopted Schoenberg's 12-tone method and added considerable innovations of his own. Quattro liriche di Antonio Machado typify his handling of vocal lines in this difficult style.

As a young man Satie played piano in cabarets, and the final group of songs shows this influence.

Ms. Gray has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus and has performed with the San Francisco Symphony, New York Schola Cantorum, American Bach Society, American Chamber Ensemble, Princeton Pro Musica, The American Boychoir and Westminster Choir. Active in opera as well as oratorio, she has sung leading roles with the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the June Opera Festival. She is a voice faculty member at Westminster, where she also teaches diction.

Mr. Penna recently performed in the Middle East and South America on an artistic ambassador tour and



**PERFORMING AT BRISTOL CHAPEL:** Pianist J.J. Penna and soprano Anne Ackley Gray will perform with clarinetist Robert Annis Sunday, October 13, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

In Detroit with countertenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England. A fellow in coaching and accompanying at the Tanglewood Music Center, Mr. Penna received the Otto Guth Award after he was an apprentice coach in the San Francisco Opera Center's Merola Program.

He is a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where he teaches accompanying and coaching.

Dean and director of Westminster, Mr. Annis was a member of the San Antonio Symphony for two years. In addition he has had extensive orchestral, chamber music, solo and free-lance performing experiences with such ensembles as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops, Boston Ballet, Pasadena Symphony, Burbank Symphony and Southern California Lyric Opera. For 18 years he was a member of Collage New Music in Boston.

Tickets to this recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Call 921-2663.

### All-Beethoven Program By Chamber Symphony

Princeton Chamber Symphony will kick off its 1996-97 concert season on Sunday, October 20, with three works by Ludwig Van Beethoven, guests artists The Laurel Trio, and a rare performance of Beethoven's Triple Concerto.

The concert also represents the beginning of Music Director Mark Laycock's 10th year with the Princeton Chamber Symphony. The concert begins at 4 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Mr. Laycock, who is also music director of Orchestra London Canada in London, Ontario, is known for his programming and his ability to communicate with musicians and audience alike.

Since its founding in 1994, the Laurel Trio won the Nathan Wedeen Management Award at the Concert Artist Guild Competition and made its New York debut in the Pro Piano Recital Series in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall. The group was selected the piano trio in residence for the

1995 Tanglewood Music Festival and served as the 1995-96 ensemble in residence at WQXR, the radio station of the New York Times.

The Laurel Trio features the Chamber Symphony's concertmaster, Anna Llm. The Trio will perform Beethoven's only Triple Concerto for piano, violin and cello. Also on the program are the Coriolanus Overture and the Seventh Symphony.

Single tickets range from \$21 to \$24 with special discounts available for students, seniors or groups. To order, call the Princeton Chamber Symphony office at 497-0020. Tickets are also available just prior to the performance at Richardson Auditorium box office, subject to availability.

Subscriptions to all five concerts of the PCS 1996-97 season are still available at prices ranging from \$89 to \$102.

### Concert Program Planned By Rutgers Orchestra

The Rutgers University Orchestra, Richard Auldon Clark, conductor, will perform music by Barber, Copland, Fauré and Hindemith Friday, October 18, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus, in New Brunswick.

Tickets are \$12, with discounts for senior citizens, Rutgers employees and students, and groups. Ticket sales go to the Scholarship Fund of the Department of Music. For tickets call (908) 932-7511.



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### YWCA's Evening of Jazz With Pianist and Trio

The YWCA Princeton is hosting "An Evening of Jazz: The Mind of the Improvisor: Original Music." Pianist Jeff Presslaff and friends will return Thursday, October 17, at 8 for a third evening of performance and insight at Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Presslaff is a jazz pianist and composer who has been featured at clubs and concerts throughout the United States and Europe. He currently teaches at Princeton University. Curtis Bahn is a jazz bassist, composer, and innovator of computer-generated music. He is a Ph.D. candidate in music composition at Princeton University. Cedric Jensen, drummer, will join them.

Ticket prices are \$10 for advance tickets, \$8 senior citizens and students; \$12 at the door, \$10 senior citizens and students.

For information or to register, call 497-2100.

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Michael Pratt, Conductor  
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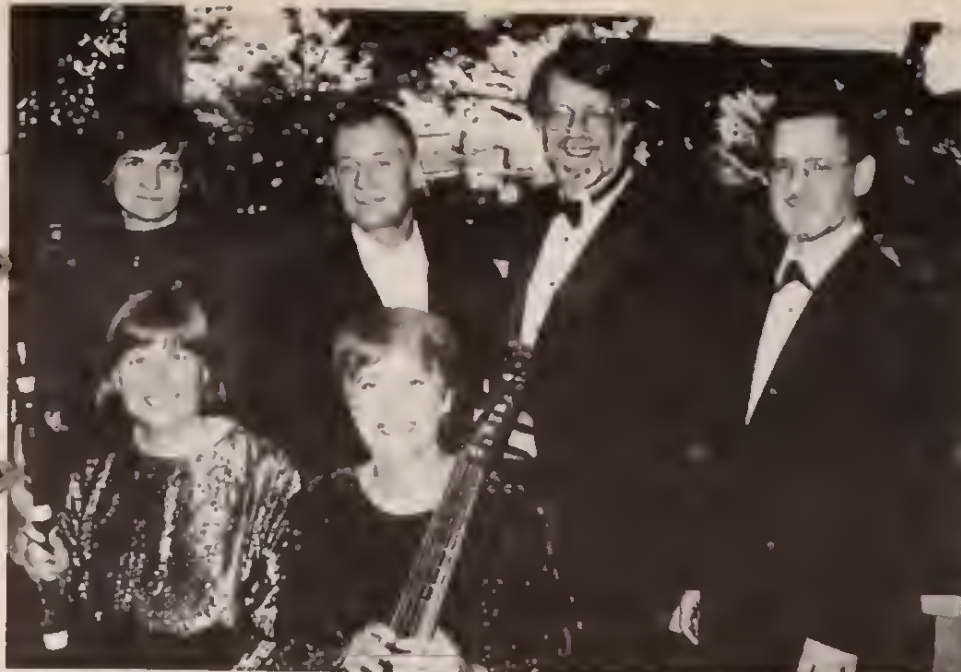
Friday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m.  
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**TAKING US ON A BAROQUE JOURNEY:** Members of the Dryden Ensemble include, in back, Mary Hoyt, Webb Wiggins, David Myford and David Miller. In front are Jane McKinley and Lisa Terry. The first concert in a series called "A Baroque Journey" will take place Saturday, October 19, in the Princeton University Chapel.

### Dryden Ensemble Will Perform Handel and Vivaldi

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group dedicated to performing baroque and early classical music on period instruments, will present a series of three concerts entitled "From London to the Continent: A Baroque Journey." The first concert will take place on Saturday, October 19, at the Princeton University Chapel.

The opening concert, "Handel and Vivaldi," will feature chamber music for soprano, oboe, and strings by two international celebrities of the baroque era. The program opens with Vivaldi's Sonata in C Major for oboe, violin and obligato organ, an early work which was rediscovered in Dresden in 1976. Other works by Vivaldi on the program include his Sonata No. 6 in B-Flat for cello and a sonata for violin from the relatively unknown Vivaldi collection in Manchester, England.

Handel's gift for vocal writing will be displayed in a cantata for soprano and violin from his early years in Italy, *Un olmo innamorato*. The German aria *Süsse Stille* and excerpts from the *Brookes Passion* represent a return to Handel's German heritage,

while the Sonata in F Major for oboe with its English bourrée shows how comfortable Handel had become with the musical idioms of his adopted country, England.

Musicologist Katherine Rohrer will give a pre-concert lecture at 7 for anyone interested in learning more about what to listen for in the evening's program.

Members of the Dryden ensemble include guest Susanne Fröhlicher, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt; Lisa Terry, baroque cello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and chamber organ.

Single tickets are \$12 and \$10 for students and seniors and may be purchased at the door. Subscriptions are available at \$30 and \$25 for students and seniors.

For more information, call the Dryden ensemble at 466-8541.

### Chamber Players to Play At Montgomery Center

The Hartshorne Chamber Players will present a chamber music concert, Sunday, October 13 at 4 at Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House. Featuring the violin, clarinet, piano and cello, the program will include works by Brahms, Mozart and Poulenc. Admission is \$10 at the door.

Nancy Clarke, violinist, has performed as concert soloist in Washington, D.C., New York City, and has been a member of many chamber groups including the Bethlehem Bach Festival, and the Llewellyn Chamber Players. Leon Knize, clarinetist, has performed with the Denver, Columbus, Ballet Russe, NBC Opera and Metropolitan orchestras. He taught at Michigan State University and the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Eleanor Linley, pianist, has performed extensively in solo and chamber music recitals as well as duo-piano recitals at Carnegie Hall and Weill Recital Hall and throughout the United States.

### Touring Programs Listed By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre Outreach has announced its 1996-97 touring programs. McCarter Outreach annually serves more than 20,000 people across New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania with specially tailored workshops, assemblies and residencies. All assemblies and workshops are performed by McCarter professionals.

McCarter has added a new program on Langston Hughes, the poet laureate of the Harlem Renaissance and one of America's greatest poets, to its repertory of in-school touring shows. Titled "The Jazz Poet," the program is performed by actor Gary Edison and musician Frank Lillie and is recommended for grades 7 to 12.

Also, "Raps, Rhymes, 'n Reasons," grades K-12, an exploration of African and African-American tales; and "All the World's a Story," also for grades K-12, featuring stories that span the globe.

McCarter Outreach also offers a wide range of theater workshops designed to give participants an intensive hands-on approach to the theater craft. Workshops include acting, make-up, stage combat, playwriting, theatrical design and mime. All workshops are taught by professional actors and teachers and can be individually tailored to accommodate different age groups and needs.

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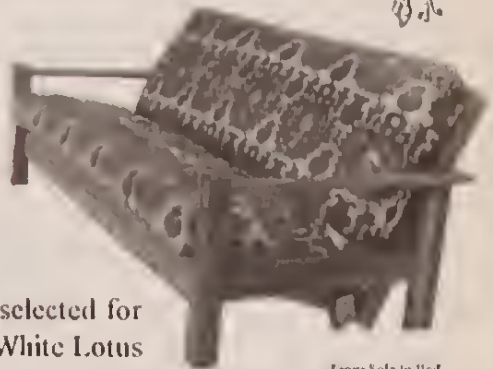
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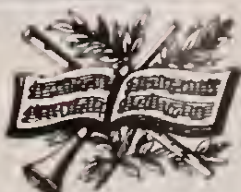
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"People are very busy," she adds. "There are a lot of couples who work, and don't have enough time to do everything. They need advice, and we help them from the beginning to the end of the project."

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Ichiban means number one. We think this is very fitting, since we are the first Japanese restaurant in the Princeton downtown," says Steve Hsueh, a partner in the new restaurant at 66 Witherspoon Street (corner of Hulfish Street).

Judging from the number of people enjoying the cuisine at the restaurant, it looks as though Mr. Hsueh and majority partner, James Chung, have a hit on their hands.

Open for lunch and dinner, both sit down and take out, Ichiban is drawing a cross section of customers, including families, couples, University students, and Japanese people.

"We get a real mix, and everyone seems to enjoy it," reports Mr. Hsueh. "It seems to appeal to everyone in the community. They are even coming from beyond Princeton, especially from Bucks County in Pennsylvania.

### Ambience Important

"We want people to feel very welcome and comfortable," he adds. "The ambience is very important. Our decor is a blend. It has a refreshing young look, yet keeps some of the classic feeling. The look is very simple, with clean lines typical of Japanese decor. We also have a very attractive outdoor cafe, with a fountain and garden. This has been very popular in the warm weather."

For Mr. Hsueh, Ichiban's success is not only a dream come true, it is an exciting introduction into the realities of the restaurant business.

Now a senior at Princeton University in the Woodrow Wilson School, he had felt Princeton needed a Japanese restaurant since his days as a freshman.

"At the time, I just couldn't believe there was no Japanese restaurant in downtown Princeton," he recalls. "Here I was just a freshman, but I felt there was a need here in town for other kinds of restaurants. I started getting involved with James and his catering company. He has been in the food business a long time, and he is very knowledgeable."

"We thought Princeton would be a very good place

for a Japanese restaurant because people here are very open-minded, and like to try new dishes. This is true in a university town, and there are a lot of international people in Princeton."

### Balanced Variety

Ichiban's traditional Japanese cuisine seems to appeal to everyone, says Mr. Hsueh.

"We have a nice balanced variety on the menu, including teryaki, tempura, and udon (noodles) dishes, as well as a sushi bar. Also, presentation is very important. We serve sushi and sashimi on a special boat platter, which makes a really great impression."

"What really keeps people coming back, though, is the food, the taste," he continues, "and the taste of our food is really special. We work very hard to maintain the quality we have. Everything is very fresh, and our sauces and flavorings are delicious."

Favorite dishes include the many varieties of teryaki, tempura, and udon, and the sushi bar is always filled with enthusiasts. Shrimp dumplings and seaweed salad are other specialties, as are the popular Don Buri (rice) dishes.

The combination entrees, offering a variety of dishes, appeal to people who like to sample different tastes, and for lunch, the special "Lunch Box" with such temptations as tempura and chicken teryaki, tempura and beef teryaki, sushi and tempura, California maki and beef negimaki, or sashimi and seafood teryaki, have become very popular.

Another specialty is the "Princeton Roll", including smoked salmon, eel, cucumber, and avocado.

The wide selection of vegetarian dishes is very popular, and Mr. Hsueh says that many customers enjoy ordering appetizers and side dishes a la carte.

Topping off the meal with traditional Japanese green tea, red bean, or tempura ice cream is a must for many, and a refreshing finishing touch.

Ichiban does not have a liquor license, but many diners like to bring a bottle of wine or sake, and the staff will provide all the necessities



**FINE DINING:** Ichiban restaurant partners, Steve Hsueh and James Chung, and sushi chef Jay Chung are pictured left to right at the popular Japanese restaurant, which opened in August at 66 Witherspoon Street. "We are very encouraged," they report. "The response has been great, and we have lots of customers already. They really seem to like our Japanese cuisine."

(including warming the sake).

A very appealing feature of the Ichiban menu (both sit down and take out) is the inclusion of illustrations of many of the dishes. They present a very good idea of what the dishes consist of, especially for people wanting to sample something new.

This attractive restaurant seats 49, and offers a price range, starting at \$5.50 for lunch entrees and \$9.50 for dinner. There is also a big take out business.

"We hope to become a real part of the community," says Mr. Hsueh, who is thrilled

that his hope became a reality. "I love to come in and eat Japanese food here in Princeton, and this is a great place to learn about business. I'm in and out every day, and some days I'm here full time. We want everyone to come in and try our great food."

Hours are Monday through Thursday 11:30 to 10, Friday through Sunday 11:30 to 11; lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday; Saturday and Sunday brunch 11:30 to 3:30. Reservations are suggested on weekends. 683-8323.

—Jean Stratton

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## P'ton U. Orchestra Opens Its Season With Guest Violinist

The Princeton University Orchestra and conductor Michael Pratt will present their first concerts of the 1996-97 season on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 18 and 19, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus.

The new season will include appearances in December by internationally known cellist Fred Sherry in Princeton composer Steven Mackey's *Bonana/Dump Truck*, performances of Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* and *Oedipus Rex* in March, and Richard Strauss's *Also Sprach Zarathustra* in April. Featured soloist in the October concerts will be violinist Geoffrey Michaels in the Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major.

The October program will open with *Vešerod*, the first work in Bedřich Smetana's symphonic poem cycle *Ma Vlast* (My Country). The title refers to a rock towering above the river Moldau around which revolve many legends of ancient Czech princes. The principal theme of the work is heard again in the more familiar *Moldau*, part two of the cycle.

The program will continue with Mozart's *Symphony No. 40* in G Minor, one of the composer's best known and most compelling works. After intermission, the program will conclude with the Brahms concerto and Mr. Michaels.

Mr. Michaels became, at 14, the youngest performer ever to win the Australian Broadcasting Commission's Concerto Competition. He went on to studies at the Curtis Institute; while a student there, he played in the Curtis String Quartet. He has been a prize-winner in the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition, and the Concours Jacques Thibaud in Paris.

Recent American performances include appearances

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**STAGED AT RUTGERS:** Robert Mersola as Leon Trotsky discusses his pending demise with his assassin Ramon Mercader, played by Gregory Barkhamer, and his wife (Heidi Dippold) in the comedy "All in the Timing" by David Ives. The Rutgers Theatre Company production runs October 10 to 27 at the New Theater, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

at Alice Tully Hall, the Library of Congress, and the Kennedy Center. Mr. Michaels is well known to Princeton audiences through numerous recitals for the Friends of Music, regular appearances with the Richardson Chamber Players, and performances with Michael Pratt and the Princeton Orchestra in concert of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

For tickets for the concerts, priced at \$10 (students \$5), call or visit the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

### Rutgers Theatre Co. Opens with Comedy

The Rutgers Theater Company opens its 1996-97 season with the comedy *All in the Timing* by David Ives, directed by Michael Warren Powell. Performances are October 10 to 27 in the New Theater, Douglass College

Campus, George Street at Route 18, in New Brunswick.

The work is actually six one-act comedies, each having a different theme or subject, but all sharing the playwright's zest for wit, satire, and a poetry of words. They include a parody of a Philip Glass opera, Leon Trotsky coping with his death by a mountain-climber's axe, and three monkeys at typewriters, who may or may not be writing *Hamlet*.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Tickets are \$12 for the preview, \$14 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances, and \$16 for Friday and Saturday. Discounts for senior citizens, Rutgers employees and students, and groups are also available.

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**SUPPORT FOR HEALTHIER BABIES:** Officers of the Daughters of Isis, Blanche Goldstein, left, of Ewing; Charlotte Bradley, second from left, of Princeton; and Ramona Huff, right, of Princeton, present a check for \$1,000 to Susan Smith of the March of Dimes Central Jersey chapter. The women's service organization raises funds for national and local charities. Its donation to the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies is part of the proceeds from the group's last gala.

## Clubs & Organizations

**The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club** will hold its next general meeting Friday, October 11, from 11:45 to 2 at the YM-YWCA. Anyone who has moved to Central New Jersey within the last three years is invited.

The Newcomers Club has more than 30 interest groups for men, women, couples and families. There are activities for almost every day, and opportunities to exercise one's body as well as one's mind.

Some of this month's highlights include a barge trip from New Hope up the Delaware Canal with a light lunch on the boat; a visit to the Museum of Modern Art in New York; a trip to the national historic site of Waterloo and the town of Chester. Other activities include celebrating Octoberfest, and enjoying a harvest dinner.

Social coffees, designed to introduce women to Newcomers' Club activities are held on the third Thursday of each month. This month it's on October 17.

For more information call (908) 281-4481, 921-1494, 897-1268, or 897-9378.

**The Steinway Society** will hold a musicale featuring SaxPlus, a saxophone quartet, Sunday, October 13, at 5 at the home of President Dr. Mari Molenaar.

The quartet plays specially arranged music by classic composers such as Bach, Mozart, Scarlatti, Faure, Debussy and Albeniz. It also performs the rags of Scott Joplin and the music of George Gershwin and Irving Berlin as well as contemporary works by Coltrane, Thelonius Monk, Ellington and others. Performers include Richard Radice on alto sax, clarinet and flute; Scott Grimaldi on soprano sax, clarinet and flute; Warren Fioretti on tenor sax, clarinet and flute; and Jerry Nowak on baritone sax and clarinet.

A \$15 donation to the scholarship fund is requested. For information call 951-9553.

**Trinity Counseling Service** is offering another

bereavement group free of charge to area residents. The group, Learning and Living After Loss, is made possible through a grant from The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts.

The group will meet on Monday evenings, 6 to 7:30 for eight weeks beginning October 28 at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street. It will be led by Antonia Flint, a licensed social worker and diplomate in clinical social work. Ms. Flint has extensive experience assisting people with bereavement issues.

**The Woman's Club of Princeton** will meet Thursday, October 17 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m.

Composer/pianist Edward Weiget, ASCAP member and popular tri-state area performer, will play selections from his repertoire.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For information call 771-0711.

The first meeting of the 1996-97 year for the Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will be held at 11:30 on Thursday, October 17, at the Nassau Club. Following luncheon there will be a lecture on the DAR Museum Period Rooms, presented by Janet Tartaglia, the New Jersey State DAR chaplain.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For luncheon reservations call 924-0872.

**The Women's College Club** will meet October 21 at 8 p.m. at Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The program will feature John Bye, vice president, PNC Bank, and senior investment counselor for the Investment Group in Princeton. He will describe investment strategies and will answer questions. Guests are welcome.

The Mercer County branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America** will meet Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

**The Saturday Evening Dance Club** will hold a dinner dance on November 2 at the Princeton Elks, Route 518, Blawenburg. The evening will begin at 6:45 with cocktail hour, followed by dinner and ballroom dancing to the Esquires.

The club welcomes non-members as well as members at a cost of \$70 per couple. Semi-formal attire is required and pre-payment is due by October 20.

For information call Lucy DiPolvere at 586-2684 or Lydia Schulze at 924-8970.

The Saturday Evening Dance Club was founded in 1890. More than 100 years later the club is still providing the opportunity for area couples to come together and dance. The combination of elegant attire and ballroom dancing to live music combine to maintain the uniqueness of the club. The club sponsors three dances and two dinner dances per year.

**New-in-Town Singles** will hold a Halloween Costume or No-Costume Party on Saturday, October 26, at 8 p.m. at a private home in Princeton Junction. The party will feature a noted Princeton-area psychic, who will give complimentary psychic readings to all attendees.

New-in-Town Singles is for those interested in meeting singles who are new to the Princeton/Plainsboro/East Windsor area, ages 30 and above. All events feature a 50-50 balance between men and women.

Cost for the Halloween event is \$30 plus a six-person appetizer. Call 897-9780.

During October (National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month), hundreds of parents, health professionals and friends across the United States will participate in "A Walk to Remember."

This walk is dedicated to the approximately 770,000 babies who die each year through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

A Walk to Remember, sponsored by **Resolve through Sharing** of the Princeton Medical Center, takes place on Saturday, October 19





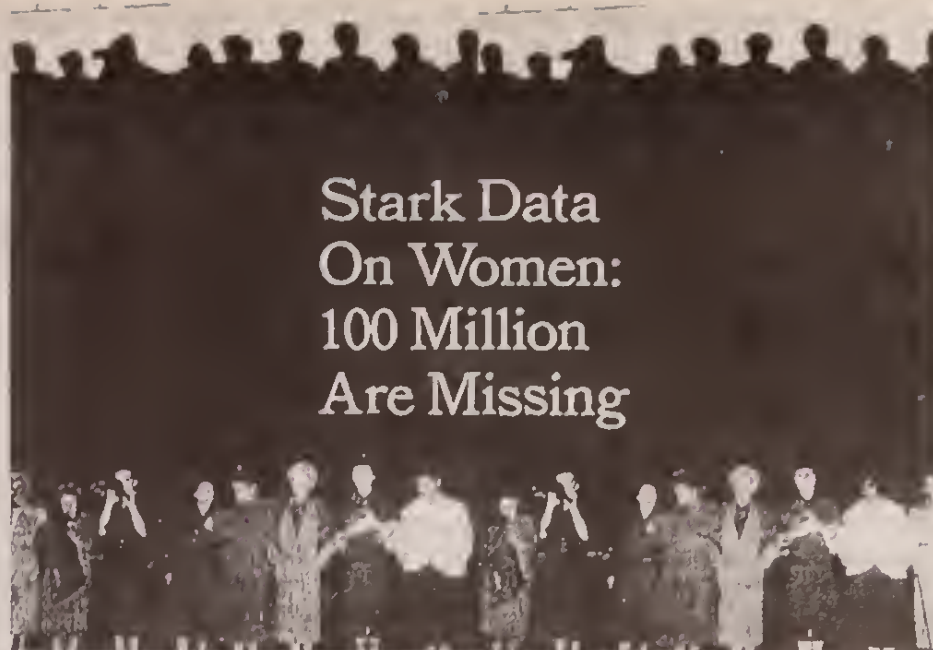
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## Stark Data On Women: 100 Million Are Missing

"STARK DATA," a print by Judith K. Brodsky, is included in a show of photo-etchings by the artist, "One Hundred Million Women Missing," in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery through October 28.

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## ART

### Art Exhibit and Tour Benefit D&R Greenway

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring two benefit events as the art exhibition "Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway" expands and travels to Prallsville Mills in Stockton. The new exhibition will be on view October 12 through 26 with a benefit opening reception on Friday, October 11. Prallsville Mills and the exhibition will also be a featured stop on a guided tour of the D&R Canal on October 26.

Featured in the exhibition are en-plein air paintings by Dorothy Bissell, Sylvia Cummings Kokatnur, Lucy Graves McVicker and photography by Clem Fiori, illustrating the beauty of the Delaware & Raritan Canal. The art exhibition brought together the four artists with D&R Greenway as each was exploring the connection between art and the environment. In uniting, the artists and D&R Greenway wanted to develop an exhibition that featured the beauty of the D&R Canal and its watershed, illustrated different art forms and at the same time, educated the community about the need to preserve natural resources.

each artist along with selections from The Gallery. The art works are for sale and a portion of the proceeds benefit D&R Greenway's land preservation projects.

The first benefit event is the opening reception for the exhibition on Friday, October 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mills. The cost is \$10 per D&R Greenway member and \$15 per nonmember. The Mills Gallery will then be open Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 to 5 through October 26.

The second event is a guided tour of the western branch of the D&R Canal by motor coach on Saturday, October 26 from 9:30 to 2. James Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission, will serve as tour leader. He will share historical facts as well as some of the fictional stories about the canal and the surrounding area.

Stops along the tour will include Plainsboro Aqueduct, Port Mercer, Trenton and Lambertville. A hearty lunch will be served at the Prallsville Mills and participants will have time to enjoy the exhibition.

The exhibition was originally organized by and displayed at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. This exhibition at the Mills features additional art works by

Cost is \$50 per D&R Greenway member and \$55 per nonmember. Seats are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. To register call 924-4646.



**ARTIST WITH WORK:** Ruth Velikovsky Sharon is seated before her watercolor on black leather, a work which is included in an exhibition opening October 19 at The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street. The exhibit also includes work by Hannah Loesser and Jerome Collins.

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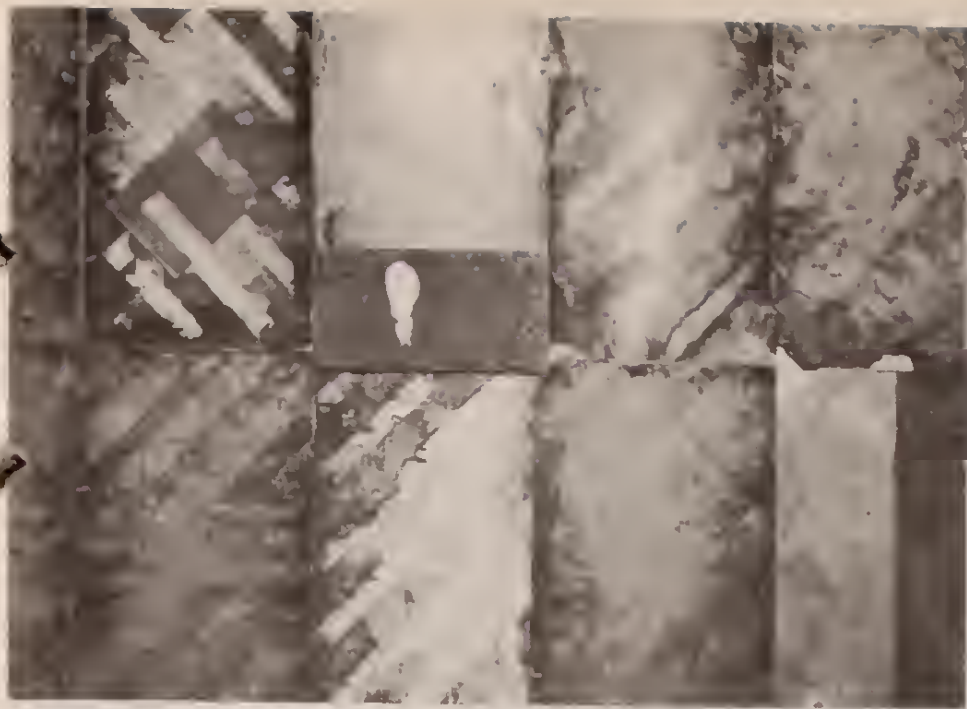
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WORKS BY JULES SCHAEFFER, including "Composition #10," a monotype metal assemblage, may be seen in The Bernstein Gallery, Robertson Hall, Princeton University, through November 9.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

### Photography Exhibition Sets Dates for Entries

The Mercer County Photography Exhibition, to be held at The College of New Jersey, will be accepting entries from all artists, age 18 or over, who are currently living, attending school, or employed in Mercer County. Each individual may submit up to three entries for the \$15 entry fee. All images created utilizing photographic processes, including black and white and color photography, non-silver processes, book art, and computer derived photography are eligible.

Entries will be received on October 13 and 20 from 1 to 3 p.m., October 14-18 from 12 to 3 p.m., and October 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. All entries must be hand-delivered to the College Art Gallery in Holman Hall on the College of New Jersey campus. The exhibit will run from November 13 to December 11.

For details, call the gallery at 71-2198 or the art department at 771 2652.

### Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture,



AT THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL: "New Work in Mixed Media," by James Dupree, will be at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center Gallery at The Lawrenceville School through October 31. Shown above is "Faces in the Smoke."

encompassing new works by Hannah Loesser, Ruth Velikovsky Sharon, and Jerome Collins, will open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 19, at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street. It will continue through November 9. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5. All three artists have previously exhibited at the gallery.

Ms. Sharon, a Princeton resident, holds a doctorate in psychology from the Union Graduate School. She taught arts and crafts at the Sharon Studio from 1955 to 1977 and illustrated two volumes of *Arts and Crafts the Year Round*. Her drawings and paintings are in many private collections and have been included in a number of juried shows.

Ms. Loesser, a graduate of Marymount Manhattan College, has exhibited in New York City galleries and in the Hamptons. She has studied painting, drawing, the techniques and practice of Chinese painting, and graphic arts at the Art Students League, the China Institute, and the National Academy of Design.

Mr. Collins, who earned an MFA in sculpture at Virginia Commonwealth University, worked in the Johnson Atelier and was studio technician at the Maryland Institute of

Art in Baltimore. For the past two years he has maintained his private atelier in Baltimore. His work is included in the collections of Johnson & Johnson, the Federal Reserve Board, and C-Tec Corporation, as well as in many private collections throughout the United States and Europe.

Several area artists will have their work exhibited during the fifth annual show and sale by Watercolorists Unlimited at the historic **Blackwells Mills Canal House**, Blackwells Mills Road, Franklin Township, on October 19 and 20.

Watercolor paintings in a variety of styles and subjects, as well as hand-painted note cards and book marks, will be shown. Emphasis will be on Delaware and Raritan Canal scenes.

Exhibit hours are 10 to 5 Saturday, October 19, and noon to 5 on Sunday, October 20.

Participating artists include Miriam Friend and Harriet Kaftanic of Princeton; Gail Robertson, Vera Harrop and Marletta Kust of Pennington; and Virginia Hopkins of Lawrenceville.

H. Lisa Solon will display a series of her color photographs, "The Great Value of Small Things," at a show in the **Conant Hall Gallery**, Lounge B, Educational Testing Service, through November 11.

Ms. Solon specializes in abstract imagery and patterns frequently found in nature. "In these works I am exploring the significance I find in the ordinary," she said. "I choose very accessible objects or scenes and by picking the right light conditions, as well as a harmonistic vantage point, create a work of art."

The show features 41 works, including *Shine On*, which Ms. Solon captured during a solar eclipse in 1994. *Rocks in the Head* features abstract designs found in rock formations and photographed during a visit to Vermont.

Her works are included in the collections of The Museum of Modern Art Library, The Newark Museum, and Burgdorff Realtors. She has been photographing since 1977 and has won numerous awards.

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## Lehigh's Big Linemen and Princeton's Mistakes Combine To Bring Tigers First Loss to Patriot Team in Four Years

In recent years, when Princeton fans first looked at the football team's schedule, there have usually been three sure victories: the games against Patriot League teams. Saturday at Palmer Stadium, however, Lehigh made a statement by beating the Tigers, 20-14, and snapping Princeton's 10-game winning streak against Patriot squads.

The Engineers dominated the line of scrimmage in the contest, holding Princeton (1-2 overall, 0-1 Ivy League) to just 47 net yards rushing on offense while pushing around the Tiger defensive line. Lehigh gained 204 yards on the ground, and quarterback Seka Edwards was rarely pressured and sacked only once in 28 attempts.

"We got manhandled a little inside," head coach Steve Tosches admitted.

Lehigh benefitted from three Princeton injuries on the offensive line: to left tackle Dave Maier, left guard Travis Pulliam, and reserve tackle Steve Lamberton. Defensive tackle David Sunderland was the Engineer who took advantage of the situation the most.

"We just beat them up front today," said Sunderland, who had four tackles for losses, including three sacks for 26 yards, in the contest. "I just wanted to have a big game today against an Ivy League team, and I did."

Sunderland and the play of the rest of the Lehigh linemen was enough for Lehigh to overcome four interceptions by Edwards, who was a surprise starter.

At the same time that Princeton was unable to convert many of the opportunities set up by the interceptions, the Tigers themselves turned the ball over three times, and made several key mistakes, thwarting potential big plays.

Princeton had a chance to go ahead late in the game when a Lehigh drive stalled at the Princeton 41 with three minutes, 27 seconds remaining.

#### Last Chance Squandered

After moving upfield from the Princeton 20-yard line to the Princeton 47 on two completions by quarterback Brett Budzinski and a 10-yard run by tailback Marc Washington, Budzinski threw his second interception of the afternoon. On third-and-10, Budzinski rolled left and threw high to receiver Alex House. House was only able to tip the ball, which worked out well for Lehigh, when strong safety Mark Miller caught the ball off the deflection. The interception, which came with 2:05 left in the game, ended Princeton's last reasonable chance at pulling

#### Ivy Football Forecast

**Princeton\* over Brown.** It's only the fourth game, but this is a must win for Tigers, who must stop McCullough's passing.

**Yale\* over Bucknell.** If they aren't too banged up after two big losses, Elis should have enough to defeat Bucknell.

**Penn\* over Columbia.** Lions upset Quakers a year ago at home, but give the edge to Penn in this one, especially as another loss would drop it from Ivy race.

**Harvard\* over Cornell.** We like the Crimson to break a 10-year losing streak to Cornell, and sneak by the Big Red in Cambridge.

**Dartmouth\* over Holy Cross.** Should be another ho-hum win for the Big Green, leaving it the only undefeated team in the Ivies.

Last Week: 4-4; Overall: 14-6

\*Home Team



**A RARE SIGHT SATURDAY:** Four Princeton tacklers bring down Lehigh's Brian Baker on this play, but the Engineer halfback ran for 173 yards on a day where tackling was not the Tigers' strong suit. (Luka Gerke photo)

ahead of the Engineers.

Before Miller's interception, however, there were several missed opportunities for the Tigers.

"When we have people in a position to make big plays, we need to make plays," Tosches said. The two biggest missed opportunities occurred in the first and last quarters.

On first-and-20 from the Lehigh 39 midway through the first quarter, free safety Tom Ludwig had a potential interception slip out of his hands. With the game still scoreless, a turnover would have shifted momentum clearly in the Tigers' direction.

As it turned out, Lehigh grabbed the momentum two plays later when Edwards burned Princeton on a blitz by finding wide-out Deron Braswell downfield for a 62-yard touchdown pass.

While a defensive drop hurt Princeton in the first quarter, a missed catch on offense hurt the Tigers in the fourth. With less than seven minutes remaining in the game, Budzinski took the snap from the Princeton 41, looked downfield, and saw fullback Nathan McGlothlin streaking down the left sideline wide open.

Budzinski's pass was high, but McGlothlin's drop elicited a collective groan from the 7,053 on hand at Palmer, as a catch-and-run would have put the Tigers in the red zone with a chance to pull ahead. Princeton ended up punting to Lehigh, and the Tigers would not get on the Engineer half of the field for the rest of the contest.

#### Linebackers Shine

Things did not all go badly for Princeton Saturday, however. One bright spot was the play of the linebacking corps, led by Tim Greene and Jamie Toddings.

"He picked it up an extra level," Tosches said of Greene. "He was flying all over the field."

Greene was Princeton's leading tackler on the afternoon, making 11 stops, all unassisted, in his best game of the young season.

Toddings had two solo tackles and four assists, but it was on coverage where the first-year starter did his best work. Midway through the third quarter, Toddings looked like a defensive back when he broke up an Edwards pass to tight end Steve Ludwig down the right sideline.

Then, just 1:18 into the fourth quarter, Edwards did not see Toddings positioned in the passing lane when he uncorked a pass

Continued on Next Page

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#### WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Last year John Bernard journeyed to Yaroslavl Russia with Walter Bush, President of U.S.A. Hockey, to participate in the European Women's Ice Hockey Championships. During his stay he became friends with the leaders of the Norwegian Women's Ice Hockey Team. They expressed an interest in coming to the U.S.A. for pre-season training. Being a long-time friend and pioneer of Women's Ice Hockey, he invited them to Princeton. Along with the U.S.A. Women's National Select Team, the Norwegian Team will be hosted by families of the Tiger Lillies Girls Hockey Team of Princeton.

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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

toward the left sideline. The junior linebacker intercepted the ball, and brought it back to the Lehigh four-yard line, where he was upended by Edwards.

"We'd made an adjustment to one of their passing routes," Toddings explained. He added that a defensive lineman got a hand on the ball, knocking it somewhat off course.

Though the Engineer defense did push Princeton back to the 10-yard line, the Tigers did come away from that possession with a touchdown when Budzinski, who finished the day with 22 completions and two touchdowns in 41 attempts, lofted a pass perfectly wideout Kevin Duffy in the back-left corner of the end zone. The catch was one of six on the afternoon for Duffy, the Tigers' leading receiver on the season.

The touchdown and Alex Sierk's ensuing extra point pulled Princeton within six of Lehigh, 20-14. It would also be the last score of the game.

### Defending the Draw Well

Princeton improved on one aspect of its game which was lacking in last week's 37-30 victory over Holy Cross: defending against the draw play.

Earlier in the week, senior defensive tackle Bob DeBolt said Princeton would be working on gap control, central to stopping the draw, quite a bit in practice this week, and Saturday the Tigers' work paid off. Lehigh ran draw plays several times against Princeton, but with minimal success, never gaining more than four yards.

Princeton's first score of the game came with 9:54 left in the first half. With Princeton trailing 14-0 and with the ball second-and-goal at the one-yard line, Tosches went with a three-back, two-tight end package which seemed to scream, "We're running the football." The Tigers did, and Washington, who carried the ball 21 times for 62 yards, a paltry 3.0 average, was thrown for a two-yard loss.

The next play Princeton used the same formation, but instead of handing the ball to

## 1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Scores

Lehigh 20 - Princeton 14  
Columbia 42 - Holy Cross 14  
Dartmouth 20 - Fordham 7  
Colgate 44 - Brown 27  
Buffalo 41 - Cornell 24  
Army 39 - Yale 13  
Lafayette 17 - Harvard 7  
Penn 30 - Bucknell 21 (DT)

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	1	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Yale	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Penn	0	1	.000	2	1	.667
Harvard	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Princeton	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Brown	0	1	.000	0	3	.000

### This Saturday's Games

Brown at Princeton  
Columbia at Penn  
Cornell at Harvard  
Bucknell at Yale  
Holy Cross at Dartmouth

Washington, Budzinski faked to the tailback, rolled out left and threw the ball beautifully to tight end Jason Glotzbach crossing to the left side of the end zone for a three-yard touchdown pass.

Besides Jimmy Archie and Toddings, cornerbacks Damani Leech and Royce Reed each had an interception. Reed, who has had problems adjusting from wide receiver, which he played last year, to cornerback, positioned himself well to pick off an Edwards pass at the Princeton 35 with 10:32 left in the third quarter.

Leech's interception came with just 0:28 remaining in the first half. A Lehigh receiver tipped Edwards' pass, allowing Leech to make the interception.

—Ben Grad

## 0-3 Brown Just What Banged-Up Tigers Need to Get Even

Looking up at the .500 mark for the first time in six years, a banged-up Princeton football team has the next best thing other than a week off coming up Saturday: a visit from winless Brown. The 1-2 Tigers better be ready to make the most of it.

They need a victory against possibly the weakest team they will face all season, not only to avoid falling out of the league race with an 0-2 mark, but to keep the spectre of a losing season from taking shape. It won't get any easier after this one.

It wasn't a poor second half that hurt the Orange and Black this time; it struggled for all four quarters against a Lehigh team that had lost on its own turf to Dartmouth the week before. Injuries before and during the game put four sophomores on the interior offensive line with center Jason Griffiths. Running through and around the line, Lehigh's defense had 12 tackles for losses and four sacks of quarterback Brett Budzinski.

That was the reason Old Nassau gained only 47 net yards rushing (when the four sacks are subtracted), including just 62 for Marc Washington, who had 255 in his first two games. But that doesn't explain the deficiencies on defense, that allowed the Engineers 217 on the ground and another 202 through the air. Sloppy tackling was in vogue much of the afternoon. And that 62-yard touchdown pass on third-and-22 was ugly. Damani Leech, part of that secondary, who has yet to live up to expectations, was beaten on the play.

Someone else not living up to expectations is Brown. The Bruins were given an outside shot at the Ivy title a year ago, and finished a disappointing 2-5 in the league. With first team all-Ivy quarterback Jason McCullough, the holder of every Brown passing record, coming back for his senior year, they were touted as a contender again. McCullough was named Ivy Player of the Week for completing 32 of 47 passes for 367 yards against Colgate.

Sixteen starters are back, eight on each

side of the ball, including a good running back in Marquis Jesse (he missed last year's Princeton game with an injury) and wide receiver Sean Morey, the Ivy's Rookie of the Year in 1995. However what looked good on paper, hasn't worked out on the turf.

It took just one game, a 30-0 loss to Yale, for the doubts about this year's team to surface. That was followed by a 28-13 loss to Rhode Island, certainly no surprise. But last Saturday, the Bruins were crushed, 44-27, by a Colgate team that had lost its last 16. They just don't seem to teach defense in Providence.

The 30-plus points this team is allowing is just about what the last eight Princeton teams have averaged against Brown, winning every time. The Bruins last won 13-7 in Providence in 1987. There's no reason to assume this one will be anything but another high-scoring affair, and the Tigers, in a must-win situation in just their fourth game, should prevail 31-19.

A much more interesting league contest will take place in Penn's Franklin Field, where undefeated Columbia will take on 2-1 Penn. Off to their best start in exactly half a century, the Lions will try and duplicate their win over the Quakers last year, a victory that ended Penn's 25-game winning streak. Penn, which already has one league loss, needed overtime to knock off Bucknell last weekend.

Cornell, which hasn't won since it beat Princeton, could still remain undefeated in the league, if it can find a way to beat Harvard in Cambridge. Dartmouth, the only other unbeaten team in the league, will be entertaining Holy Cross at home, and should stay that way.

And finally we may get a better handle on just how good Yale is. After walloping Brown, it played two murderous games against UConn and Army. Now it has Bucknell at home, and the game should be a much better indication of the Elis' strength.

—Jeb Stuart

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# Tiger Women's Teams Going in Opposite Directions; Field Hockey Is Undefeated, Soccer Is Sinking Fast

The Princeton women's field hockey and soccer teams are headed in opposite directions so far this fall, one up, one down.

The Tiger field hockey team bagged two more foes last week, knocking off Delaware, 5-2, last Wednesday, and then raising its league mark to 3-0 with a 3-2 win over Yale Saturday. Overall the unbeaten Tigers are 8-0, and ranked 13th in the country in the latest (October 1) poll.

Yale, no better than 3-3, (1-2 Ivy) put up quite a battle before falling in overtime. It took a goal by junior co-captain Amy MacFarlane 4:32 into the extra session to clinch the victory. Kate Carroll had given the Orange and Black a 1-0 lead that stood up until Yale tied it early in the second.

Molly O'Malley put Old Nassau on top again about a minute later, but the Elis answered once more with 5:19 remaining in regulation. Princeton outshot the Bulldogs, 31 to 18. Gia Fruscione, the league's leading goaltender with a 0.73 goals-against average, made 12 saves.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers got goals from five players en route to a 5-2 triumph over Delaware at Class of 1952 stadium. It took less than three minutes for junior co-captain Kathleen Kelly to put the Orange and Black up 1-0, converting a penalty stroke. Christine Hunsicker made it 2-0 with a blast from the top of the circle and Kirsty Hale added another to give Princeton a comfortable 3-0 margin at the half.



**FIRST BUT NOT LAST:** Dana DeCore who set records for goals at PDS got her first last week for the Tiger women's soccer team.

## Still Winless in Ivies, PU Men's Soccer Readies for Virginia

With a Sunday match against national power Virginia looming ahead of them, the Princeton Tigers dominated Rider University 3-0 this week, and struggled to a 2-2 tie with Brown, bringing their league record to 0-1-2.

Princeton took care of the visiting Broncos early, scoring all three goals in the first half of the contest. Jamie Adams came to the center of the got things started when a field, beating two Broncos pass from senior André Parris along the way, and passed who set him up for a one-

on-one goal against the Rider goalkeeper halfway through the period.

Adams took another Parris pass in the same area just minutes later. Dribbling past a Rider defender, he found junior Corey Rice on a pretty pass that split two Bronx players. The speedy Rice fired a hard shot into the net to make the score 2-0.

Adams made it two on the day with 13:53 remaining in the first half. The play started on a nice pass from Hayden Jones to Adams. Adams of the contest. Jamie Adams came to the center of the got things started when a field, beating two Broncos pass from senior André Parris along the way, and passed who set him up for a one-

nice give-and-go right back to Adams for the open shot.

Goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds picked a hot team to score his first shutout against. Rider forward Matt Miles is one of the premier scorers in the area, and currently leads all players in the Mid-Atlantic area with 22 points.

Princeton got a strong performance from freshman full-back Sloan Bermann, a Princeton High product who got the start due to an injury to junior Neil Jasey.

### N(OT) Again

Overtime contests have not been friendly to Princeton this season. Two of three Ivy League contests have gone into extra period only to end in ties, leaving the Tigers without a win in league play. Friday's 2-2 disappointment against Brown was a case in point. After giving up a goal in the third minute of the game, Princeton was able to tie the score at 1-1 on a head-ball goal by Jones.

For the remainder of regulation, there was no more scoring. Princeton defender John House came close on two head-ball tries, but sent the ball over the crossbar both times.

Part of the Tiger's trouble

Continued on Next Page



**THE GAMER FROM AMY:** Co-captain Amy MacFarlane, Princeton's leading scorer with Kirsty Hale, notched the game winning goal in overtime against Yale.

The visitors made it 3-1 11:32 into the second half, but Princeton answered that when Molly O'Malley sent a pass to Kate Carroll, who produced the fourth goal. Each team scored once more in the final minute of play, with Ann Marie Reich scoring for Princeton.

### Soccer Falls to 3-5

The soccer team did just the reverse, losing twice, to Monmouth in midweek, and to Yale in New Haven by the same 3-2 score as field hockey. The Tigers are now 1-2 in league play, and 3-5 overall, having lost their last three. Hopewell Township and Princeton Day graduate Dana DeCore scored the first goal of her varsity career to get the Tigers off to a good start.

DeCore's goal broke a scoreless tie that had lasted for 34 minutes, but it took Yale just six more minutes to tie the game at 1-1. Six minutes into the second half, the home team scored again to go up 2-1. Andrea Herschman brought the Tigers even five minutes later, assisted by Becca Jensen.

But the Elis rebounded to score the game winner at the 79:23 mark, and Princeton could not come up with the equalizer in the almost 11 minutes that remained.

In their mid-week game, the Tigers were shut out by Monmouth, 2-0 Wednesday night on Lourie-Love field.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

was certainly the loss of Adams early in the contest. In yet another of a series of injuries that have plagued the Tigers, the junior forward took a blow to the head early in the game. It would require 9 stitches, and kept Adams out for the remainder of the game.

Although the Tigers owned a 20-13 advantage in shots on goal, the game went into overtime.

Once again, Brown struck early, and the Tigers had to play catch-up. Less than two minutes into the overtime, Brown went up 2-1 on a shot that eluded Reynolds. The Tigers were not able to tie the game until halfway through the second 15-minute overtime period, when Rice tallied on another header.

Princeton will have a few weeks to collect itself before returning to league play. It faced Adelphi, away, on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, the Tigers take on Davidson in the first round of the University of Virginia Tournament. In the second round, to be played Sunday, they face the University of Virginia.

On Wednesday, October 16, Princeton returns to Lourie-Love field for a 7:30 contest against Lafayette. The next Ivy League game is set for October 26, when the Tigers will host Harvard.

### Third Loss Recorded By PDS Football Team

Princeton Day football fans should mark Saturday, November 9 on their calendars, because if the Panthers have not won a game at that point, relief may come. That will be the season's finale against Pennington, and if anything, the Raiders are in worse shape than PDS at this point.



**BACK AT LAST:** Princeton University forward Seth Dorros, right, is back on the soccer field after recovering from a stress fracture in his foot. The much-missed junior will be trying to add some firepower to a Tiger squad that has had a tough time finishing scoring chances this season. (Princetonian photo)

Last Saturday the Blue and White dropped its third consecutive contest, 34-0, to Academy of New Church, to fall to 0-3 on the season, its ninth consecutive defeat. ANC ran up a 28-0 lead by halftime, and mercifully called off the dogs after the intermission, scoring just six more points. PDS, which managed just 11 yards of offense, has now been outscored 82 to seven this season.

But consider this: Pennington, once upon a time the class act of the Prep B league, has fallen on even harder times. The Raiders managed just 11 total yards of offense also, but they lost 58-0 to Germantown. Coach Jerry Eure's team has yet to score its first touchdown, and it has lost its first three by the combined score of 156-0! There is light at the end of the tunnel for coach Mark Adams' team, which lost to Pennington, 8-0, last year.

Actually, if PDS can regroup it might win its first long before it faces Pennington. Coming up this week is Wilmington Friends School, the third road game in a row. A year ago, the Panthers lost to the Friends by just a 6-3 count. After that is homecoming on October 19 and a game against Wardlaw. That was another close loss a year ago, 34-33.

Possibly best of all is another home game against Faith Christian Academy. The last Panther win came against FCA, 20-0, September 23, 1995.

### Panther Boys' Soccer Has Lost 3 Straight

Since winning its first two games to open the season, the Princeton Day soccer team has lost four of its last five contests, including its last three in a row. Part of the reason has been the difficult competition the Panthers have been facing.

For the last several years, the schedule has them facing both Hun and Lawrenceville in the space of a few days, and for the last several years the Blue and White has lost both. A week ago Tuesday they were shut out by the Raiders, and Friday they scored just once in a 3-1 beating by the Larries.

Sophomore Ben Petrick tallied for coach Tom Griffith's team, matching a goal by Lawrenceville, but the winners scored twice more in the second half to provide the margin of victory. PDS was outshot 27 to four, and Dave Levin made 14 saves, while the Lawrenceville keeper was credited with just two saves.

The Panthers didn't fare much better against Hun, losing 2-0 to the Raiders on a pair of second half goals. Hun outshot PDS 16 to 12.

Now with a record of 3-4, Princeton Day will go against

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

one Prep B team, Wardlaw, in a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, and then will face another "A" opponent, Peddie on Friday.

### PDS Girls Soccer Wins Two of Three Contests

The Princeton Day girls soccer team won two of three games last week, but saw its seven-game winning streak come to an end against the team it would have liked most to beat.

That would be Lawrenceville, and the Larries, also a good team, prevailed 2-1 in a well-played contest last Friday. On Monday, the Panthers rebounded to blank Princeton High, 3-0, and are now 8-1.

Part of PDS's problem against Lawrenceville was that it had not really been tested in any of its seven previous wins. Playing the Larries on their own field, coach Matt Levinson's team found an opponent ready, willing and able to battle it for every loose ball. The Red and Black also had plenty of motivation, having not beaten PDS in three seasons.

So it came as no surprise when the home team scored first on a hard shot from the right side that found the left corner of the net, leaving PDS goalie Brandee Adams no chance at a save. That first half goal stood up until early in the second half when PDS tied the score.

Annie Jamieson gained control of a Lawrenceville clearing shot just over the midfield line, and sent a well executed chip over the Larries defense and in front of the goal. The goalkeeper rushed out for the ball, but the speedy Karl Zarzecki beat her to it, knocking it into the net.

That tied the game, but the goal seemed to energize the

### Panther Field Hockey Wins One, Loses One

Field hockey is a sport mostly made of close 1-0, 2-0 or 2-1 games, and the Princeton Day team won one of those against Blair and lost one to Kent Place last week. The Panthers record is now 5-2-1.

Two home games are on tap for this week, plus the quarter-final round of the Mercer County Tournament. Delaware Valley High School was scheduled to play PDS this past Tuesday, and Academy of St. Elizabeth will be the opponent on Friday. On Saturday, PDS will face Ewing, which nipped Hun, 1-0, in a game featuring eight shootouts to decide the winner, in the MCT.

In the 2-0 win over Blair last Wednesday, Robin Ackerman and Emily O'Hara scored in the second half to break a scoreless deadlock. Lauren Welsh assisted on both tallies, while Megan Desch and Margo Smith split the time in goal.

Last Saturday, a solid Kent Place team that improved its record to 6-1-1, made a first half goal stand up the rest of the way for a 1-0 victory. Despite the loss, Desch played very well in goal, stopping other shots.



**HEADS UP:** Princeton Day School's Amanda Suomi, right, battled a Lawrenceville player for a head ball in Friday afternoon's 2-1 loss to the Prep rival Big Red. PDS went on to beat Princeton Monday, 3-0.

Big Red. Keeping the play in PDS territory it tested Adams several times with shots on goal. Finally, a high arcing shot from the right side, went over Adams' head and into the net. That proved to be the winning tally.

The Panthers managed only six shots on net all afternoon, part of that due to the fine play of Lawrenceville sweeper Felecia Crump, who roamed the field breaking up one PDS foray after another. Adams ended with 11 saves.

Against Princeton High, the Panthers tallied three times in the first half, starting things off when Jessica Collins scored on a penalty kick. Collins added another later on, and Zarzecki also scored. Alexa Faigen and Golcher picked up assists.

Earlier in the week, the Panthers rolled over another Prep B opponent, sailing past Morristown-Beard, 4-0. Caruso led the way with a goal and an assist; Amanda Suomi, Kerry Golcher and Jessica Collins also tallied. Adams made nine saves enroute to her third consecutive shutout.

### PDS Tennis Is Now 5-3 After Very Busy Week

Playing four games in five days, the Princeton Day tennis team came out even last week, winning big, losing big, winning a close match, and losing a close match. The two wins and two losses gave the Panthers a 5-3 mark heading into the Mercer County tennis tournament this week.

The best match of the week from PDS's viewpoint was a 4-1 triumph over the Lawrenceville School "B" team on Friday. Darcy Peifer dropped a 6-2, 0-6, 0-6 match at first singles, but the Blue and White captured every other match. In other singles competition Keri Bernstein won her match at No. 2, 6-2, 7-5, and Lauren Kostinas won by default.

In doubles play, Eilyn Rajfer and Hadley Hosea survived a long three-set match with their opponents, winning 6-2,

2-6, 7-5. At No. 2, Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant won, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

The worst match came 24 hours later at Blair, where the Panthers were blown away 5-0. Rajfer and Hosea were the only ones to win a set, before losing, 5-7, 6-3, 5-7. Kostinas had a close match, losing the first set 6-4, and extending her opponent to a tiebreaker before losing that, 7-2.

The close loss came a week ago Tuesday to George, 3-2. Peifer, Bernstein and Kostinas all lost their singles matches in two sets. Kostinas couldn't have come much closer than she did, losing two tiebreakers, 7-4 and 7-5. In doubles play Hosea and Rajfer, involved in their third three-setter of the week, split their first two sets, also losing a tiebreaker, but then won a tiebreaker to capture the match. Koerte and Winant won their match in two sets.

The Panthers were happy a make-up of a previously rained out match against Ranney was rescheduled for last Thursday. They swept through the perennially powerless prep school, 5-0, with everybody winning in two easy sets.

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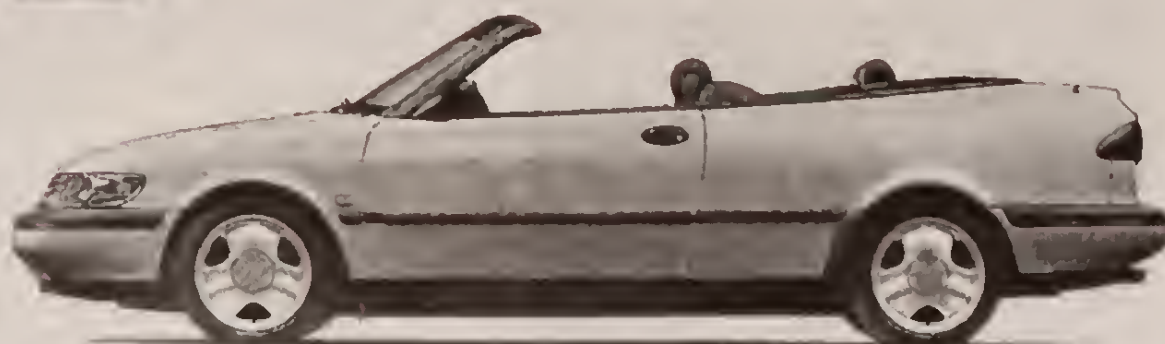
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996 • 40

## PHS Grid Loss Is Quick, But Not Painless As Irish Run Up 21 First-Quarter Points

The struggle for the Princeton High football team, after taking three near-knockout shots in the first three rounds of the 1996 football season, is to find the spirit to get up off the canvas and go back for more.

"I think they're a little frustrated — just like the coaches," said PHS head coach Keith Wadsworth after Saturday's 35-14 loss to undefeated Notre Dame. "We've never been in this situation before."

The situation Wadsworth was referring to is that of having offensive and defensive linemen who are giving away, in some cases, more than 50 pounds to the opposing players.

"Against Notre Dame, we tried some different things, like double-teaming the offensive tackles, and leaving the linebackers out on their own," said the coach. "But they were just more physical than we were. We just don't have the big workhorses up front that we've had in the past."

"We'll be facing the same thing against Steinert [on Saturday]," he continued.

Another trouble the Tigers have is a lack of speed off the ball. "We're a lot slower off the ball than the opposing teams," says Wadsworth. "There really isn't a good explanation for it. They work hard in practice, but at game time they're timid."

As an afterthought, he added, "They're all really good kids," as though that might be the problem. "We may have to work on instilling a little meanness into them," he said, only half-joking.

It took very little time for Notre Dame to assert its dominance Saturday. The undefeated Irish took the kickoff and went 75-yards, mostly on straight-up-the-gut running plays, before making it 7-0 on a two-yard dive.

On its next possession, Notre Dame needed only four plays to cover the 49 yards to the goal. From the 37-yard line, quarterback Joe Pizzimenti looked down the right sideline and found receiver Kevin Broccoli wide, wide open. Broccoli caught the pass in a flat-out dive for the touchdown.

The Irish pretty much put to rest any questions about the game's eventual outcome three minutes later. Running back Seth Prohett took a handoff at the 48-yard line and weaved in and out of the Princeton defense on his way to the end zone. Of the six Tiger players who were able to get a hand on Prohett, none was able to bring him down.

**Phanthavong at QB**

With junior quarterback Justin Miller on the sideline with a hip injury, Ott Phanthavong was called in to run the offense for a second-straight week. Also for the second-straight week, he scored both of Princeton's touchdowns, and after both scores, he kicked the extra points as well.

Phanthavong, who stands 5'9" and weighs 140 pounds, understandably tends not to stay in the pocket very long when defensive tackles the size of Notre Dame's one



**GLOVER GETS GRAB:** Princeton High sophomore tight end Malcolm Glover (85) came down with this pass against Notre Dame on Saturday, but the Tigers were unable to do much more against the undefeated Irish.

crashing through the line. Nevertheless, he completed six passes for 78 yards.

Senior running back Dembre Hadaway led PHS rushers with 59 yards on 12 carries, and junior split end Darryl Boone caught three passes for 36 yards.

Notre Dame scored twice more in the third quarter, and the score was 35-0 entering the fourth, when PHS finally got on the board. The Tigers held the ball for most of the final 12 minutes, engineering Phanthavong touchdown runs of one yard and 34 yards.

**Miller Probable**

It may help the Princeton offense to get starting quarterback Justin Miller back in action. Sidelined with a hip injury suffered on a late hit against Hightstown two weeks ago, Miller was under doctor's orders not to play against Notre Dame.

"Hopefully, Justin will play Saturday," said Wadsworth. "He is ready to go now, but the doctors wanted him to rest [the hip] for another week."

Princeton was also without fullback Jeff Mapps, who had only one carry against Notre Dame. Suffering from a thigh bruise, another hangover from the Hightstown game, Mapps was limited mostly to defense, to give the injury another week to heal.

In Steinert on Saturday, Princeton will face a team that performed unexpectedly well against Hightstown Saturday, losing 41-35. The Spartans boast one of the most productive offenses in the CVC, averaging 30 points and 326 yards per game in their first three contests.

Dwight BoNey, the Steinert quarterback, has thrown for 242 yards so far, and three touchdowns. One of BoNey's prime targets is Geno Cortina, who has come out of the backfield for 76 yards receiving, including a 28-yard touchdown against Hightstown.

Cortina is currently the CVC's leading scorer, with six touchdowns to his credit. He is fourth in overall rushing, with 335 total yards for an average of 8.5 per carry.

"We've gone against three good teams," said Wadsworth, looking back at his early-season schedule. "It's been tough."

Hope is not lost, though. Not in Wadsworth's mind, anyway.

"We look at the films, and we see that we can beat some of these teams. It's just a matter of us staying in position, reading the offense, and making the plays we need to."

—Rob Garver

**Surprising PHS Hockey Enjoying Three-Win Roll**

"It comes down to playing with more heart," says PHS field hockey coach Joyce Jones. Her team, 1-4-1 at the beginning of last week, has pulled its way up to .500 with three consecutive wins, and is now playing with the kind of consistent intensity that Jones believes will keep it on a winning track.

"It's not 15 minutes here, five minutes there, anymore," says the coach. "We're playing the whole game."

The Tigers lost a 2-1 contest to Ewing a week ago Tuesday, but the losing stopped there. Amanda Willard's lone goal hadn't been enough for the win, and Jones told her team just that.

"All of our games had been one goal games, and we hadn't scored more than one goal in any of them. So I told them, 'Let's see what happens if we score more than one goal.'"

Her team responded a little late, but the one goal they scored against Steinert was enough to tide them over until the scoring began. Katya Ermolaev tallied in the first period of overtime to give PHS the win. Lora Thomas, the junior goalie who seems to exercise nearly complete control over the crease, saw seven shots and made seven saves.

An administrative error put the Tigers in the 12th seed position for the Mercer County Tournament, but it seemed not to matter as they topped fifth-seed Lawrenceville 2-0 on Friday. After a 0-0 first half, Willard

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scored on an assist from Laura Feiveson, then returned the favor as Feiveson found the back of the cage.

The teams were even in shots at 10-10, but Thomas made all the difference. "Lora came up with a couple of super saves against Lawrenceville," said Jones. "On one play, there was a shot to her stick side — you could just see the goal about to happen — but somehow she got it. She's really going the extra step to win games — that's what I've told the whole team we have to do.

Thomas is getting great support from Sweeper Chasi Annexy. "Chasi is doing a great job," said Jones. "She comes up with the big plays after the ball has gone past everyone else. She's also our flyer on corners.

On Monday, Princeton stopped Hamilton 2-1, with goals from Willard and sophomore Shelley Hughes.

The Tigers' next step in the Mercer County Tournament is a battle with Hightstown. The Rams beat Princeton 1-0 in overtime at the start of the season, but if Jones's charges can continue to score more than one goal per game, the result may be different this time.

### HS Soccer Loses Two, To Hopewell and WW-P

Riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, the PHS boys' soccer team crashed hard last week, losing to Valley Division rival Hopewell Valley 3-1 and to Colonial Division powerhouse West Windsor-Plainsboro 1-0.

PHS coach Ron Celestin said, "I think we lost to two of the better teams in the area. I can't be too disappointed."

Hopewell Valley came out and challenged the Tigers in the midfield, and Princeton did not rise to the occasion. "I feel that Hopewell really took the game to us, and we never responded," said Celestin. "I think they wanted it more than we did."

The Bulldogs owned a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half, and were up 2-0 about 12 minutes into the second period. José DeBernard took a Bailey Russel cross with 11:23 remaining in the game, but Hopewell responded with a third goal to put the contest out of reach.

The Tigers had trouble finishing their chances against the Bulldogs, losing in spite of a 17-12 shot advantage.

Hosting the 8-0 West Windsor-Plainsboro Pirates on Saturday, the Tigers played well defensively, but were stymied at the net, losing 1-0 to what Celestin called "the best team in the area."

Princeton fell behind 1-0 14 minutes into the game, when the ball eluded goalkeeper Noah Scovronick in front of the net, and a charging Pirate midfielder tapped it in.

"We knew they were undefeated coming in," said Celestin, "and we were thinking about that. It was a very exciting, very competitive game."



**A SECOND TOO LATE:** Princeton High defensive back Dembre Hadaway was just a step behind Notre Dame's Seth Prohett on this first-quarter pass play Saturday. In the 35-14 loss to the Irish, Hadaway led the Tigers in rushing with 53 yards.

When the Pirates scored so early in the contest, said Celestin, he was not terribly worried. "We felt that one goal wasn't going to be enough, but unfortunately, it was."

The Pirates doubled Princeton's shot total, 14-7. Scovronick had five saves.

PHS faces Notre Dame on

Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, away, they face an unexpectedly successful Trenton team, which has gone 6-2 to start the year.

"I don't know if they are the surprise team of the season yet, but they have been doing very well," said Celestin.

### Times Look Tough For PHS Girls' Soccer

It was three games and three losses for the PHS girls' soccer team this week, as the Tigers' record fell to 2-6-1. Hopewell Valley, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Princeton Day School all came away winners after meeting the Tigers.

The HoVal game was a 2-1 affair that saw the Bulldogs overcome a 1-0 halftime deficit. Senior striker Stephanie Rigolot had given the Tigers a lead with a tally in the first half, but the Tigers were beaten in the shot-count, as Hopewell banged out 21 to Princeton's 10.

Undefeated WW-P got two goals in each half and outshot the Tigers by the exact same margin as the Bulldogs, in a 4-0 contest.

For PDS, a three-goal first half was all that was necessary to take one away from the Tigers. Jessica Collins had two and Kari Zarzecki had one in the 3-0 shutout.

Princeton was scheduled to play Notre Dame Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, they host Trenton at 3:45, and on Monday they visit Hun for another 3:45 start.

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**TIGERS HIT ROUGH PATCH:** After winning four in a row, the PHS soccer team fell in consecutive games to Hopewell Valley and West Windsor-Plainsboro. Tigers Estuardo Ramirez, foreground, and José DeBernard will try to bring the team back to life against Notre Dame this week.

### Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

#### PHS Eases Past Trenton En Route to Tournament

With a match against highly regarded Notre Dame rained out last Wednesday, Princeton had only CVC patsy Trenton to warm up on before the Mercer County Tennis Tournament this week.

The Tornados were simply overwhelmed, as Princeton won every match in straight sets, and dropped only one game on the afternoon.

In a rearranged Princeton lineup, Kara Porwancher played first singles, Meredith Dossin played second, and Emily Wood played third. At doubles, it was Mara Schindelman and Laura Mos at first, and Alexis Distler and Mary Sheena at second.

The Notre Dame match has been rescheduled for Friday afternoon, supplanting the scheduled PDS contest. Next week, the Tigers host Hun Monday at 3:45, and travel to Lawrence on Tuesday.

#### Hun Soccer Goes South, But Record Heads North

After starting the season with an 0-3-1 streak, the Hun soccer team is beginning to show signs of life. "We played some teams in the first few

two things going on now: we are playing some teams that aren't as good, but we are also playing better."

Hun is currently on a four-game winning streak, three of which came this week. The Raiders earned a nice 2-0 win against local prep rival PDS a week ago Tuesday, behind two goals by Russell Jaffe.

"It was a nice win, especially because we played well — it was our best game so far," said Myslik.

The Raiders took a week-end trip down to Virginia and Maryland, and came back with two more wins. On Saturday they faced Episcopal High School, of Arlington, Va., and won 3-1. Jaffe, Charlie Haynes, and Ken Arena each scored one.

On Sunday, the Raiders stopped off in Maryland to play West Nottingham High School. The 6-2 final, said Myslik, was not indicative of the closeness of the game.

Hun was locked in a 1-1 game at halftime. A Raider

tally six minutes into the second half was followed by a West Nottingham goal to make it 2-2. Then Hun went on a tear. In the final 30 minutes of the contest, the Raiders found the back of the net four times.

Jaffe and Arena had two each, and both Steve Brosnan and Jason Chang scored once.

Myslik said after the game that by avoiding the kick-and-run, physical style of many high school soccer teams, his squad should be able to keep winning. "If the game can be played on our terms, we do well. The pace of these last few games has been slower, so that makes it easier to stick to our game plan."

Hun will play Lawrenceville on Thursday, in a game that Myslik said has "a lot of significance as far as the Prep School. The 6-2 final, said Myslik, was not indicative of the closeness of the game. On Monday, they travel to defending Group II State Champion Princeton High for a 4 p.m. game.

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#### Unproductive Offense Weakness of Hun Hockey

Hun's field hockey team just can't seem to score goals, and because of that, even with the formidable Meris Burton minding their cage, they aren't winning games.

Hun lost to Kent Place 4-0 last Wednesday, tied George 0-0 in two overtimes, and lost to Ewing 1-0 in a game that went scoreless through two overtimes and was decided in an eight-round shoot-out.

The George loss was Hun's fourth scoreless tie this season. The Ewing loss bounced the Raiders from the out bracket of the Mercer County Tournament, and marked the sixth time in nine games this season that Burton has held an opponent scoreless through regulation and overtime.

Hun faced a mediocre Lawrenceville team on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will see Hightstown on Thursday, at 4 p.m. at home.

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## Hun Football Wins 21-13 To Shock Host Hackley

Making a big switch from the smash-mouth football of Lawrenceville to the finesse game of Hackley suited the Hun Raiders well this weekend. Recovering from a 14-6 loss to the Big Red, Hun traveled up to Tarrytown, N.Y. Saturday and stopped Hackley 21-13.

"You never know with young people," said a very pleased Raider coach Bill Long. "What we hadn't done against Bok or Lawrenceville, we did this week: we played four good quarters — everybody, every play."

The Raiders were well-briefed on what to expect from Hackley: a lot of blitzing, a lot of reverses, and a constant effort to keep their visitors unbalanced, and they responded perfectly.

"They blitz a lot, and they send so many different guys," said Long. "I give a lot of credit to my line coaches, John Law, Tom Ryan, and Todd Donaldson. We were able to area block and really burn them when that happened. By the end of the game they had practically stopped blitzing altogether."

Max Wright broke a 25-yard touchdown run for the Raiders in the first quarter, and from that point Hackley assigned a linebacker to shadow Wright on every play. Long countered by giving the ball to fullback Trevor Tierney, who accumulated 85 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Hackley, forced to abandon their focus on Wright, saw him rush for a total of 112 yards.

Post-grad quarterback Jamie Scholz was 6-for-11 through the air. He scored the insurance touchdown on a 19-yard run in the final quarter, then hit Morgan Battle for the two-point conversion. Scholz also grabbed a key interception in the fourth quarter.

Long said he was particularly pleased by his team's attitude. At one point in the second quarter, the Raiders scored, then forced a Hackley punt on the next possession. The deep man coughed the ball up on the Hun two-yard line, and Hackley took it in for a score. The Raiders then missed two consecutive field goal attempts.

"They still didn't let down after that," said Long. "I think that really says a lot for these kids."

Players singled out for having particularly good games on both sides of the ball were Bryan Zoffinger, Ryan Simone, and Morgan Battle.

After a week off, due to a cancelled contest against Jamesburg Training School, Hun will have to switch style again to face Blair. "It's back to power mode again," according to Long.

## Three Shutouts for Hun, And Two Are in Its Favor

It was all-or-nothing for the Hun girls' soccer team last week, as all three games it played in were shutouts. Hun stopped Kent Place 3-0 and St. Mary's Hall 5-0, before losing to Notre Dame 7-0.

Against Kent Place, Margaux Bendotti gave the Raiders a 1-0 first-half lead, and Tessa Montijo and Kim Dale sealed the win with one

## Three Area Teams Advance In County Tennis Tourney

Princeton area schools are always crowding the top end of the standings in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament, and this year it's no exception. Princeton High School sends players in all five flights to the semi-finals on Wednesday. Princeton Day School and Hun will send players in three flights. None seems likely, though, to overcome West Windsor-Plainsboro. The Pirates look stronger than any team in the area, and are the betting person's choice to take the title.

In first singles action, top-seeded Jenn Russo of Hun coasted through her first two matches in straight sets. Princeton's Kelko Okuda had little trouble in the first round, but had to fight to get past Stuart's Justyna Plasecka 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals. Unseeded Darcy Pelfer of PDS looked sharp, beating fourth-seed Lisa Norton, of Notre Dame, in the first round, then winning 6-2, 6-1 in the quarters.

At second singles, the second-seeded Laura Maisel of Hun progressed to the semis with a 6-0, 6-2 quarterfinal win over Princeton Day's Kerl Bernstein, who had won her first-round match 6-0, 6-2. Fourth-seed Leah Crusey, of Princeton High, gave up a total of three games in her two matches, advancing easily. Stuart's Nellie Farrell won her first-round match 6-2, 6-4, but was stopped by third-seed Monica Staniec of Notre Dame in the quarters.

At third singles, third-seed Kara Porwancher of PHS advanced easily with a pair of 6-1, 6-0 wins. Fourth-seed Lauren Kostinas of PDS went 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) in her first-round match, but won handily in the quarters. Hun's Jennie Breo advanced to the quarters, but was knocked out of the competition by second-seed Lauren Schell of Notre Dame. Stuart's Jamie Horn fell 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

### Doubles Play

In first doubles action, Princeton Day's Hadley Hosea and Colleen Rajfer advanced to the quarters, only to meet second-seed Agata Andreuski and Meredith Dossin of PHS, who beat them 7-5, 6-0. Hun's Brooke Pavon and Meghan Merritt upset a fourth-seed Nottingham squad in the quarters to advance. Stuart's Janine Ubaray and Cybil Bragadir won their first-round match, but ran into the first-seed Notre Dame squad in the quarters, and were eliminated.

At second doubles, Emily Wood and Antonia Chen of PHS lived up to their No. 3 seed by winning their way to the semis with a first-round win over Hun's Mackenzie Merritt and Melissa Kimble and a hard-fought 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-3 quarterfinal win over Claire Vannerson and Natalie Bragadir, of Stuart. Princeton Day's Andrea Koerte and Jeanine Winant rode their No. 4 seed into the semis, with a pair of straight-set wins.

### Coaches Optimistic

Princeton High coach Bill Humes said that his team is about where he wanted them to be. "With the draws the way they were, we expected to get this far, although we saw some teams that had good showings against us."

His players will be meeting WW-P in three semifinal flights, and Notre Dame in the two others. "I'm hoping for a repeat of last year," he said, "when our first singles team, after losing to West Windsor in the regular season, came back to beat them in the semifinals. I'm hoping that Agata and Meredith will play well"

Hun's Joan Nuse, who is trying to nurse her defending MCT champion team back from a 2-5 start, said she was pleased to reach the semis in three flights. "The girls are pretty confident that they can do well, even though we know [mathematically] that we don't have much chance of winning the whole thing."

second-half tally apiece.

Dale had two goals against St. Mary's, as the Raiders outshot their opponents by a whopping 36-2. Montijo scored once and had a pair of assists, and Rachel Wilson and Janet Carter each had a goal.

Notre Dame gave the Raiders a taste of their own medicine Saturday, taking 27 shots and limiting Hun to two. A 2-0 halftime lead ballooned to 7-0 with five second-half tallies. In goal, Michelle Liselandrello made 16 saves.

Hun played George Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Raiders travel to Pennington, and on Saturday they face Morristown-Beard at home at noon. Monday brings a 4 p.m. visit from Princeton High.

## Defending Champ Hun Enters Counties at 2-5

The Hun Raiders finished the run-up to this season's Mercer County Tennis Tournament by taking two out of three matches for their first

entries in the win column this season.

Hun beat Villa Walsh 4-1 last week, led by a convincing sweep in singles play. Jenn Russo, at first singles, won her match 6-0, 6-1; Laura Maisel and Jennie Breo, at second and third singles, respectively, each won without losing a game.

In doubles, Brooke Pavon and Meghan Merritt won 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, and Mackenzie Merritt and Melissa Kimble lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Lawrenceville made short work of the Raiders on Thursday, winning 5-0 in straight sets across the board.

Hun's second win of the season came Friday, in a 3-2 contest against Morristown-Beard. Russo and Maisel got things started with straight set wins, while Kimble and Mackenzie Merritt took the match-winner 6-2, 6-0.

After the County Tournament, which was scheduled to conclude Wednesday, the Raiders have a five-day break before facing Princeton High on Monday, away, at 3:45. On Tuesday they will battle St. Elizabeth's at home at 4.



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# What Rights for Children in a Turbulent World?

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## Unity Month Activities Taking Place This Week

This week during Unity Month, the Princeton Task Force on Ethics offers workshops, a women's forum, an opportunity to meet the authors of *40 Ways to Raise a Non-racist Child*, dances for middle school and high school students, a parade and picnic for the whole community, and an interfaith forum on racism for young people.

As part of the program, the YWCA will honor Unity Month and its own Week Without Violence with a talk by Dr. Joseph Volker of the Anti-Defamation League entitled "A World of Difference: Confronting Prejudice and Racism in Our Time." The talk will be held Thursday, October 10, at 11:15 at the YMCA's Bramwell House. The cost is \$12 for non-YWCA members, \$10 for members.

On Friday evening, Middle School students are encouraged to attend a Unity Dance at John Witherspoon School. The cost is \$5 to benefit the Task Force on Ethics. Also on Friday evening, High School students and adults are invited to rock and roll at a band festival at Princeton High School. The cost is \$3 to benefit the Task Force.

Several workshops and forums are planned for Saturday, October 12. A workshop on Hispanic History and Culture will be conducted between 9 and 10 at the Arts Council by Francis Blanco, executive director of the Mercer County Hispanic Association. At 10:30 at the Arts Council, Peter Putnam of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, and Henry Drury, a school teacher, will lead a workshop comparing living with a disability to being a member of a minority group. Students are encouraged to attend and take part in a discussion following the talk.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a Women's Forum featuring Township Mayor Michele Tuck Ponder and former Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Princeton University student Rebecca Siddons and Princeton University Chaplain Hazel Staats Westover. This will be a panel discussion on women's issues in Princeton as they relate to the global community. It will take place from 1 to 3 in Betts Auditorium, Architecture building, Princeton University campus.

The day will conclude with a reading and book signing with Mary Ann French and Barbara Mathias, authors of *How to Raise a Non-Racist Child*, from 4 to 5:30 at the Arts Council.

The main event on Sunday, October 13, is the Community Parade and potluck picnic. The parade will start at University Place in front of the U-Store and proceed to Nassau Street, down Witherspoon Street to Leigh Avenue and John Street, ending in Community Park South for a potluck picnic. All are strongly encouraged to attend, joining in or watching from the sidelines.

Earlier that morning, James Floyd Jr. will be speaking on "The Afro-American Experience at Princeton University" at 10:45 at a platform meeting of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship at the campus center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The day will conclude with an Interfaith Forum on Racism for young people at 6:30 in Princeton High School. This will be an interactive discussion on discrimination for teenagers led by Reverend Kilgore of Ewing Presbyterian Church. Snacks will be served.

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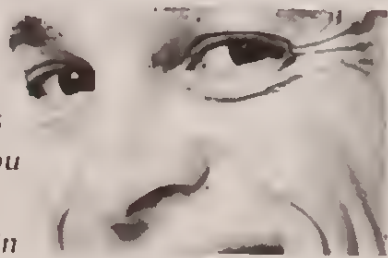
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The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University



## Lecture Series and Related Events

8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10, 1996 in McCosh 10

"Rites of Domination: Princeton,  
the Big Three, and the Rise of  
Intercollegiate Athletics"

John M. Murrin  
Professor of History

Next Lecture:

8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 24, 1996 in McCosh 10

"The Humanities at Princeton"

Anthony F. Grafton  
Andrew W. Mellon Professor of History

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# You're Invited!

## Participate in our celebration.

*October 25 and 26 will be a festive high point for the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University.*

*We welcome the Princeton Community to join us at the following events.*

### October 25 Anniversary Convocation

The Convocation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Please be seated by 1:15 p.m. Tickets to the Anniversary Convocation will be available at Encore Books, the Princeton University Store, and the Princeton Public Library (after October 13).

### Birthday Party

3:00 p.m.	Cannon Green	Reception with beverages and snacks (see the ice sculpture portrait of Nassau Hall)
3:00 p.m.	Firestone Plaza	Latin Jazz Connection
4:00 p.m.	Upper Blair	Sheryl Crow, recording artist
4:30 p.m.	Front Campus	Princeton University Jazz Ensemble
4:30 p.m.	Firestone Plaza	Tropical Breeze (Reggae)
6:00 p.m.	Nassau Hall	Illumination ceremony
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Poe-Pardee Field	Dessert and coffee with Cast in Bronze (featuring a portable carillon)
7:00 p.m.	Poe-Pardee Field	Fireworks by Garden State Fireworks
8:00 p.m.	Richardson Auditorium	Glee Club Football Concert (tickets: call box office at 258-5000)
8:00 p.m.	McCarter Theatre	<i>The Tiger Roars</i> : Triangle Club (tickets: call box office at 683-8000)
10:00 p.m.	Chapel	The original silent version of <i>The Phantom of the Opera</i> , with organ accompaniment (tickets at the door)

### October 26 University Open House

9:00 a.m.

#### Lectures:

Professor Elaine Pagels of the Religion Department at Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.  
"Academic Athletics and Alcohol Use: An Analysis of Princeton Student Culture," Professor Deborah Prentice, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.  
J.T. Miller '70: famously witty slide show of Princeton history, McCosh 10.

#### Panel Discussion:

"Teaching Ethics and Human Values," McCormick 101 (to 10:30 a.m.)  
(This panel is part of a conference, "Ethics and Education," organized by the University Center for Human Values.)  
Professor Stephen Macedo GS'87, Syracuse University.  
Professor Susan Wolf GS'78, Johns Hopkins University

#### Demonstrations:

"The Evolution of a Campus," a computer graphics history of the Princeton campus, Kirk Alexander and Richard Golden, C 207 E-Quad.  
"Flow Visualization," Professor Alexander Smits, J217 E-Quad.

10:00 a.m.

#### Lectures:

"The Interaction of Engineering and Politics," Professor David Billington, C 207 E-Quad.  
"Eleven Presidents in Search of a Modern Presidency," Professor Fred Greenstein, McCosh 10.  
"Mapping the Universe," Professor Neta Bahcall, Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.  
"From Bears to Basketball: Glimpses of 'Six Princetons,'" Professor John McPhee, McCosh 50.

Artist Rhoda Yaban Andoni '74, "The Tiger and the Habitat Are One," "The Princess of Fresco," Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Reception in Shultz Dining Room.

#### Activity:

Hands-on Surfing: Explore "The Evolution of a Campus" and other 3-D computer graphics programs, Dr. Kevin Perry, E 423 E-Quad. Until 5:00 p.m.

#### Tours and Demonstrations:

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), a fusion energy research site, is located at the Forrestal Campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro, will be open to visitors from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for more information: (609) 243-2750.

10:30 a.m.

#### Film:

"Princeton: Images of a University," Gerardo Puglia, Garden Theater. Repeats at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

#### Panel Discussion:

"Self-Development and Social Responsibility," McCormick 101 (to 12:30 p.m.)  
(This panel is part of a conference, "Ethics and Education," organized by the University Center for Human Values.)  
Professor Peter Euben, University of California, Santa Cruz  
Professor Debra Satz, Stanford University Professor  
Professor Alan Ryan, Oxford University

#### Demonstration:

"Computer Controlled Vehicles," Professor Andrew Wolfe and students, Atrium, E-Quad.

11:00 a.m.

#### Lectures and Demonstrations:

"The Evolution of a Campus," see 10:00 a.m. listing.  
"Humans, Computers, and Music," Professor Perry Cook, 105 Computer Science Building (Olden Street).

#### Tours:

Architectural Tour — A survey of American architectural history through the prism of the Princeton campus, hosted by Ben Kenler, Department of Art and Archeology. Meet on front steps of Nassau Hall.  
Art Museum Tour — Last chance to view the special Anniversary Exhibit, "An Art Museum for Princeton, the Early Years," a glimpse of personalities and treasures, Art Museum docent. Meet in Art Museum lobby.  
Campus History Tour — Hosted by Orange Key Guide Service, Maclean House, 73 Nassau Street (across from PNC Bank).  
Chapel Tour — A faithful look at the architecture and the stories of the stained glass, hosted by Michael Arger, Baptist chaplain. Meet at Chapel entrance.  
Geological Tour — A rockhound's look at building materials on campus. Laurel Goodell, Department of Geosciences. Meet at West College.  
Sculpture Tour — A close look at select pieces of the Putnam Collection of outdoor sculpture, Art Museum docent. Meet at Art Museum entrance.  
Tree Tour — An insider's look at the campus plantings from around the world, Jim Conzollony, grounds manager. Meet in front of Maclean House, 73 Nassau Street.

11:30 a.m.

#### Demonstration:

"Using Toys to Teach Engineering," Professor Michael Linnman, E 115 E-Quad.

12:00 and continuing:

Hands-on Surfing: "Evolution of a Campus" and other programs, see 10:00 a.m. above.  
PPPL Open House (until 3:00 p.m.), see 10:00 a.m. above

#### On display all day:

Firestone Library Lobby Case: Princeton's Charter (1748).  
Firestone Library Main Gallery: "Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University" (since 1896).  
E-Quad Lobby: "Transformation of the United States Through the Interaction of Engineering and Politics."  
Computer Science Building Lobby: "Computers and the Visual Arts."  
Peyton Hall Lobby Case: Princeton's first scientific instrument, "The Query" (1766).  
Shultz Dining Room, Robertson Hall: "The Tiger and the Habitat Are One," "The Process of Fresco."



## The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University

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## Borough Properties

Continued from Preceding Page

Borough would provide lower-income units in excess of the Borough's state-mandated fair share.

The jumping-off point for the discussion was a July 22 report prepared by Professional Planner Susan C. Kimball on the redevelopment of Shirley Court and Maclean Street.

The report suggests three options for Shirley Court, where the 16 housing units that had been on the property have been razed. The plans provide either six or seven new units at an average cost per unit of between \$91,000 and \$101,000.

One suggested site plan shows the units facing each other across Shirley Court. A second shows the buildings constructed along the rear of the site, paralleling the property line of Princeton Cemetery.

### Six to Ten Units

Maclean Street could accommodate six to ten units, according to the report, at an average cost per unit of \$94,000 to \$104,000. One goal of the Maclean Street project would be to restore the housing streetscape on the parking lot, but this would require additional negotiations with the Princeton Nursing Home.

Councilman David Goldfarb led off the discussion by noting that the Borough had a \$1.1 million land investment in both sites. He said that an additional \$40,000 in subsidy would be needed for each unit. "This would provide a relatively low number of units, and seems not the best use of Borough money," he said. "With the same money we can buy down, continue the rehabilitation program, and we wouldn't be adding additional density to an already dense neighborhood."

"If we did this, what would we do with Shirley Court and Maclean Street?" asked Councilwoman Mildred Trotman. "I think we have an obligation to provide affordable housing to the community. Existing stock is not adequate to the demand."

Mr. Goldfarb suggested that it was relevant to discuss what the Borough could get if it sold these properties. "If we add what we could get for the land, add \$40,000 per unit as a subsidy, this adds up to a substantial amount of money," he said.

Mayor Marvin Reed looked back a decade to the Borough's purchase of Shirley Court for \$800,000, saying it was probably as bad a deal as possible.

The Borough's original intent, he said, was to acquire and rehabilitate the existing units. "I took that on faith. Had I seen how small they were, I would have questioned this." Shirley Court, he said, was originally built by Princeton University for employees of the Nassau Inn, and its 16 units were never designed for families.

**"I think we have an obligation to provide affordable housing to the community."**

In its effort to buy Shirley Court from its owners, Benjamin and Rose Kahn and Paul Harvey, the Borough initiated condemnation proceedings. "Once we started proceedings, we had to pay what the judge ruled," said Mr. Reed. "The owners wouldn't let us out of it. It was unfortunate the way it happened."

Mr. Reed said the Borough could sell Shirley Court and use the proceeds to build affordable housing on some other locations. "The question is, what would you sell it for? To the cemetery? As a parking lot? To build a million dollar playground? We won't let anyone build a ten-story building on the site."

Councilman Roger Martindell suggested the possibility of building affordable housing at the Harrison Street Park. This could be done through making a trade of the park site for Shirley Court with Green Acres, commented Mayor Reed. The Mayor added that he was not convinced that Shirley Court was the best site for any kind of housing development.

Mr. Goldfarb said later that he didn't disagree on the need for affordable housing, and was not even certain he disagreed that it should be built on Maclean Street and Shirley Court.

### Units on Nassau Street?

He said, however, that he wanted to look at getting as many new affordable units as possible, and recommended that some thought be given to adding these on Nassau Street, where many buildings don't have second stories.

In the audience at the Tuesday night Council meeting was Louise Shaw, the Borough's housing coordinator. She asked for the opportunity to apply for grant money, and reminded Mayor and Council that the Borough had to return a \$200,000 State Small Cities Community Revitalization grant because Shirley Court was razed and not rehabilitated.

Princeton Township's affordable housing plan recently received a favorable review from the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH). It calls for the rehabilitation of 50 units in the Township at a total cost of \$500,000 and a regional contribution agreement with Trenton for \$460,000 to be used toward the construction of 23 new units in that city.

Mayor and Council agreed last week to get the appraised value of both Shirley Court and Maclean Street from Tax Assessor Carol Caskey, and to ask Ms. Caskey if she could get estimates of what Shirley Court might bring for various uses. —Myrna K. Bearse

## Reflections by Donna

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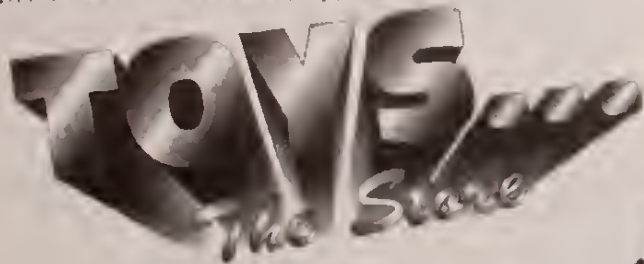
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Dr. Owens Wiwa, brother of the late writer and environmentalist  
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and Technology, the Princeton Environmental Institute, Wilson College, and the Woodrow Wilson School.





## Historical Society

Continued from Page 1

In a letter to Ms. Stern, Cynthia M. Koch, Ph.D., wrote "The Humanities Council also wishes to recognize your record of service beyond your own institution and honor you for your contributions to the statewide history and museum communities through your efforts on behalf of the New Jersey History Issues Convention and the New Jersey Museum Association."

Ms. Stern came to the Historical Society of Princeton in 1993, after working at the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies in Philadelphia for 14 years — nine of which she spent as the Museum Director.

### Timely Opportunity

The opportunity to come to the Historical Society of Princeton came at a time when Ms. Stern and her husband Shawn, who works in the National Archives in Philadelphia, had decided that they wanted to move out of the city.

"I was ready to make a change, and I knew this area well," she remembers. "I had always thought that I would like to work at a historical society. 'They're such hands-on organizations — really a society of people who have come together to do something that they believe is important.'"

Ms. Stern, her husband, and their 7-year-old son Jonathan, currently live in the Bucks County town of Morrisville.

According to Historical Society President T. Jeffery Clarke, the match between Ms. Stern and the Society was a happy one. "She has really brought her experience in cultural history to bear, bringing out the best in the community groups that have participated in our exhibits. That helps us avoid presenting just 'faceless' history."

### New Jersey Native

Ms. Stern grew up in Longport and attended Atlantic City High School. In 1972, she graduated from Brown University, with a self-directed major in Art History, Anthropology, and Archaeology.

Graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania earned her a master's degree in American Civilization. She had a concentration in museum work, and did field work at an archaeological dig in Valley Forge, Pa.

Before joining the Balch Institute in 1979, she served an internship at the American Glass department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, worked at Wheaton Village in Millville, and served as Associate Director of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

The recent exhibits on Princeton's Italian American and African American communities represent the achievement of a goal long harbored by Ms. Stern.

"It has been one of my aims to diversify the society. Only recently have historical societies, in general, begun to look at all the people in a community, and it's very nice to be able to do that here."

The Italian American exhibit, she says, was one of the society's first efforts to get

members of the community involved in the mounting of an exhibit. "It was very much about the traditions imported from Italy of those who settled here."

"We had a couple of dozen donors, and because they had things in the exhibit, they would come, and they would bring their families and friends," she says.

The African American exhibit, which opened last March, went beyond even that. Using town meeting-style focus groups, face-to-face interviews with seniors in the African American community, and literally hundreds of artifacts, the exhibit resulted in what one observer called "a detailed, intimate, and loving historical appreciation of one of New Jersey's oldest African American communities."

According to Mr. Clarke, the society's president, it was the efforts of Ms. Stern to assimilate the scores of donations, many of which arrived just at the deadline for submission of materials, that made the exhibit as successful as it was. "Gail did a great job of accommodating all the donors to the exhibit," he says.

### Really Participatory

"The African American exhibit was really participatory," says Ms. Stern. "It really came out of the community, rather than being imposed upon it. That's not always easy to achieve."

It is when she sees the younger members of the community visiting the exhibits — kids coming with their families, or on school trips — that the importance of community participation is validated for her.

"They recognize things," she says enthusiastically. "They see pictures of their own relatives. It shows them that history isn't just 'out there' — it really has a personal relevance."

The third annual New Jersey Council for the Humanities Public Programming Award will be presented to Ms. Stern at a celebration dinner October 19, to be held at the Grounds for Sculpture, in Hamilton Township.

The award carries a cash prize of \$1,000 as well as an award certificate. Guest speakers at the dinner will include sculptors Bennett Bean, George Segal, and Toshiko Takeazu, and noted author Calvin Trillin. The presentation is scheduled to coincide with the Council's NJCH Humanities Festival Week.

—Rob Garver



Gail Stern

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**TOWNSHIP SCHOOL REUNION:** On September 8, some 15 members of the eighth grade graduating class at Princeton Township School gathered at the Province Line Road home of classmate Irene Updike and her sister, Marion. The school was located in the Valley Road building. Professions represented included accountant, judge, automobile dealer, geologist, beautician, musician, physician, nurse, missionary, police officer, secretary, and college instructor. Guests came largely from the Princeton area, although several traveled from Florida. Shown above, from left, are Betty Giroux Deson, Irene Updike, and Betty Meszar-Biscotto. Shown below are Dr. Joel Felsher, left, and Ralph Procaccino.



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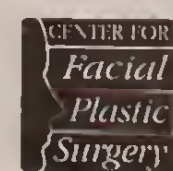
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**CHAPIN SCHOOL PLANS FOR THE FUTURE:** John Rivers, left, a Chapin School parent and trustee who is with the architectural firm of CUH2A, Joseph B. Stevens, center, president of the board, and Richard Dolven, headmaster, unveiled plans for additions and renovations to the school campus at Back to School night. The evening served to launch a \$1.4 million fund-raising capital campaign.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### \$1.4 Million Drive Begun by Chapin School

Chapin School has announced its first major capital fund-raising drive in 15 years.

Chapin's goal is to raise \$1.4 million which will augment school funds to pay for a \$2.5 million campus improvement project. Plans include a six-classroom wing, a new entrance and commons area which will enclose the school under one roof, speed traffic flow and increase parking, a new, full-size gymnasium and the conversion of the old smaller gym into a badly needed auditorium.

The School has already raised \$200,000 toward its goal from board members and

plans to break ground this spring. The decision was made to build and fund raise concurrently in order to take advantage of current building costs and to hasten the benefit to current students.

Chapin School, founded in 1931, is situated on a ten-acre campus at the corner of Princeton Pike and Province Line Road. The main building of the Pre-K through eighth grade school is a pre-Revolutionary War estate.

#### MSM Dinner will Honor American Re-Insurance

The Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) Annual Dinner will take place Thursday, October 17 at the Princeton Marriott.

Chairman, President and CEO Paul H. Inderbitzin and Chairman Emeritus Edward B. Jobe of the American Re-

Insurance Company will accept the MSM C. McKim Norton Community Development Award for American Re's contribution and commitment to promoting environmental awareness and solutions that serve to enhance the quality of life in the region.

The MSM Annual Dinner draws more than 400 of central New Jersey's business, non-profit and civic advocacy organizations concerned about quality of life, and use and economic conditions in the region. Since 1968, MSM has been a leader in initiating regional projects in transportation, housing, open space preservation, natural resource conservation, and quality-of-life issues. In 1995, MSM began a three-year project, called Forum 2020, which will develop a quality of life plan and develop consensus-based policies for a sustainable economy for the region into the next century.

The C. McKim Norton Award recipient, American Re, has been headquartered in Plainsboro since 1988. One of the company's business objectives, to help clients manage their environmental risks, is met through its technology transfer group which identifies and promotes the use of innovative technologies as solutions to complex environmental problems.

American Re also spearheaded the Building Environmental Education Solutions (BEES) program designed to provide students with a comprehensive, real world examination of local environmental issues. BEES students learn about the issue from environmental, economic and social perspectives and are exposed to a variety of related career options. BEES participants have worked on contaminated urban sites around the country and are currently helping develop solutions for the clean up of former industrial sites in Trenton and Camden.

MSM Chairman Carol L. Beske will host the Annual Dinner. The event begins at 6 with a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 7:30 with the formal program concluding by 9:30.



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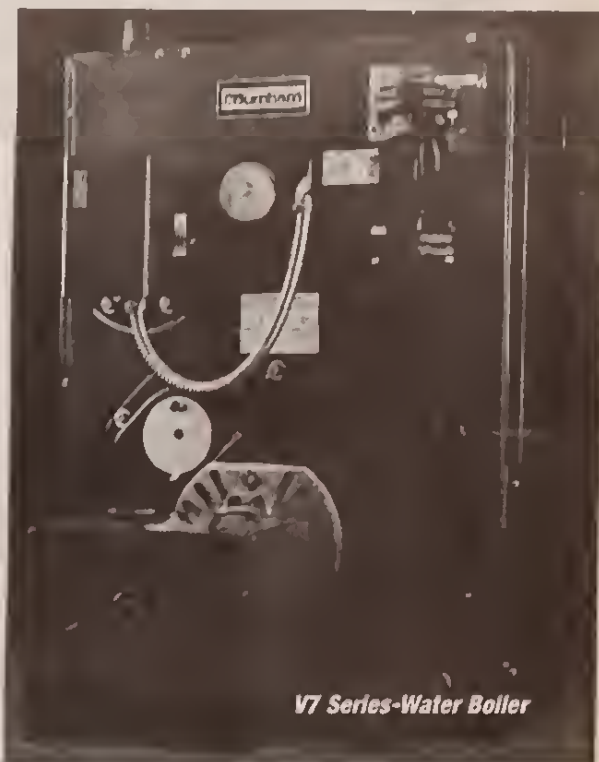
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## RELIGION

**Trinity Episcopal Church** on Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, October 19, from 8:30 to 4. From 2 to 4, items will be available at \$2 a bag.

Receiving is Monday through Wednesday, October 14 through 16, from 9:30 until noon. Shoes and summer clothes will not be accepted.

For information call (908) 359-6865.

Dr. Fred Craddock, former professor of preaching at Candler School of Theology of Emory University in Atlanta and considered one of the best teachers of preaching in the country, will deliver the Donald Macleod/Short Hills Community Congregational Church Preaching Lecture Series at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15. His topic is "A Sermon for Those Who Are Leaving."

Individual lectures, which are open to the public free of charge, are "A Rare Rhetorical Performance," Monday,

## Interfaith Prayer Service To End Domestic Violence

The religious communities of Trenton and greater Mercer County are called to raise a religious voice in solidarity with those who have experienced domestic violence. On Sunday, October 20, the Peace in the Home Program of Womanspace, Inc. will sponsor an "Interfaith Prayer Service to End Violence in the Home."

The annual service will begin at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1985 Pennington Road, Ewing. Community members are invited to join to remember those who have suffered and commit to working together to create peaceful homes and communities.

Co-sponsors of the event include St. Paul United Methodist Church, Trenton; Trinity United Methodist Church, Ewing; Adath Israel Congregation, Lawrenceville; Masjid Ut Taqwa Muslim Mosque, Trenton; Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction; Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton; St. James Catholic Church, Pennington; and The Justice for Women Work Group of the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

Peace in the Home is the prevention education program of Womanspace, Inc., the Mercer County Agency providing comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence and their families. For more information, call Womanspace at 394-2532.

October 14, at 7; "In the Service of the Gospel," Tuesday, October 15, at 1:15; and "For Those Who Need to Hear It Again," Tuesday, October 15 at 7. All lectures will be given in Miller chapel.

Dr. Craddock, a minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), served as pastor of churches in Tennessee and Oklahoma before he began to teach. He was a distinguished professor of preaching at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., prior to joining the Emory faculty.

For further information call 497-7760.

A Bereavement Support Group meets at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, every Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:30.

The group offers fellowship and support for those dealing with the death of a loved one, in any stage of their grief. The group meets immediately following the 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service, which participants may attend if they wish.

For further information, call the Trinity Church office, 924-2277.

James Floyd Jr., a psychologist and member of the Psychology Department at Princeton University, will speak on "The Afro-American Experience at Princeton University" Sunday, October 13, at the platform meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**. The meeting will be held at 10:45 in the main lounge of Mackay Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

The talk is part of a series on racism.

**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church** will hold its annual Men's Day celebration Sunday, October 13.

Church School is from 9:45 to 10:45 and the worship service at 11. The theme is "Good Stewards of God's Grace." The Rev. Vernard R. Leak is pastor. For more information call 924-9017.

**Bunker Hill Lutheran Church Faith and Fellowship Society** will hold its annual Fall Sale Saturday, October 12, from 9 to 2 in the church basement.

Craft items, baked goods, and flea market items will be sold. Lunch will be available as well as Scandinavian waffles. All proceeds go to foreign missions.

For further information call the church at (908) 359-6302.

**Temple Micah**, Liberal Reform congregation that holds services in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will hold a Friday evening service on October 18. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service, joined by Cantor Nat Entin. Following the service the annual meeting of the members of the Temple will be held.

A traditional Oneg Shabbat will be available to all.

For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1128.

**Princeton Church of Christ** will sponsor a divorce recovery seminar Friday, October 11, at 7:30.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will lead the discussion on "Dealing with Depression." The workshop is free. Call 581-3889 for further information.

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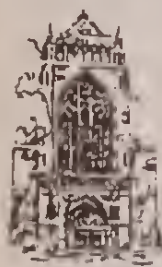
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Louise Collins Show (WJWH/1350AM) in-store guests: David Carrasco (arch. dig in Mexico's Valley of the Aztecs); William Costopoulos, *Principal Suspect*, on the Susan Reinert murder. Mon., Oct. 14, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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### Sarah Goldsborough

Sarah Ida Jane Hayman Goldsborough, 105, mother of Frederick B. Goldsborough of Lawrenceville, died September 20 in Easton, MD. She had a life marked by dedication, love and service.

Mrs. Goldsborough was born May 10, 1891 the sixth of ten children in Pocomoke City, Maryland. Ida, as she was known by many friends and relatives was educated in the public schools of Worcester and Somerset Counties, graduating from Greenwood High School in Princess Anne, Maryland.

She married George H. Goldsborough on May 13, 1913, and they had 11 children.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church since 1917 and served in the following capacities: a member of the senior choir, the Ready to Work Club, the Ladies Aid Society, later known as the Women's Society of Christian Service now the United Methodist Women, Communion Steward and the Administrative Board. To quote one member of Asbury when referring to Mrs. Goldsborough's personality, "She was a mother to every preacher who came to Asbury."

Mrs. Goldsborough was a member of the Blake - Blackston American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77. She had five sons serving at the same time in the United Armed Forces during World War II.

Surviving are her five sons, Frederick Bowland, Lawrenceville, NJ, Warren Bernard and Coleman Alvista, Easton, MD; James Alfred, Dover, DE; Eldridge Pierce, Wilmington, DE; and on daughter Dr. Leah Naomi G. Hasty, Pikesville, MD; twenty grandchildren; thirty-four great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; one son-in-law, Thomas L. Hasty, Jr.; two daughters-in-law, Madeline Bacon Goldsborough and Beatrice Tilghman Goldsborough.

## OBITUARIES

**Jon E. DeLuca**, 63, died October 7 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he lived in Princeton for 17 years.

Mr. DeLuca received his B.S. degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He was formerly president of Ship & Shore, Inc. and more recently president and CEO of Jondel Industries, manufacturers of women's apparel.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara DeLuca; a daughter, Debra DeLuca; two sons, Craig J. DeLuca and Chris J. DeLuca; six grandchildren; his father, Eligio DeLuca and a brother, E. Al DeLuca.

The service and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

**Dorothy M. Marshall Welch**, 71, died October 5 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. Welch was educated in Princeton public schools and was a graduate of Princeton High School. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Daughter of the late Donald Sr. and Alice Williams Marshall, and wife of the late Morris Welch, she is survived by a son, Mertyn L. Marshall of Princeton; a brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Azeal Marshall of Trenton; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Elaine Marshall of Trenton; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

The service will be held Wednesday, October 9, at 8 at Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. Keith Marshall, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Trenton, officiating. Cremation will follow in the Ewing Crematory. Calling hours will be 6 to 8 Wednesday at the funeral home.

**Gertrude E. Bohren**, 80, of Princeton Junction, died September 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bath, N.Y., she lived in Princeton Junction since 1951.

Mrs. Bohren assisted her late husband, Clifton Morang, for more than 17 years in the operation of the Glen More Diner at Penns Neck Circle. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Plainsboro.

Wife of the late Clifton Morang and the late Edwin Bohren, she is survived by a son, G. Wayne Morang of Toms River; three brothers, Jacob Rovers of Pittsburgh, Jerry Rovers of Hamilton and William Loxley of Princeton; three sisters, Uarda R. Luehm of Princeton Junction, Lucille Stout of Trenton and Joan Seeley of Miami; and five grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

The service was private.

**James Kochis**, 66, of Rocky Hill, died October 1 at home. Born in Princeton Junction, he lived in Rocky Hill since 1949.

Before his retirement in 1968, Mr. Kochis was employed as a supervisor for 41 years with Public Service Electric and Gas of Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Ottey Kochis; two sons, James and Shawn; two daughters, Kathy Higgins and Laurie Kochis-Richards; two brothers, Andrew and Fred Kochis; five sisters, Marjorie Noble, Dorothy Post, Nellie Mistyhn, Gladys Chamberlain and Mary Bregenzer; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at a Hillsborough funeral home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Oliver R. Wilson**, 90, of Hopewell, died October 2 at Lower Bucks Hospital in Pennsylvania. Born in Woodsville, he lived in Hopewell Borough for 63 years.

Mr. Wilson was a longtime member of the Hopewell Borough Fire Department and the Hopewell Methodist Church. He was a self-employed painter and worked for Kerr Chickery in Frenchtown and Rosemont Poultry Farm in Rosemont.

Husband of the late Vivian Wilson, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, William and Ruth Wilson of Florida; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at a Hopewell funeral home, pastor Ken Robinson officiating. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Trenton Road, Browns Mills 08015.

**Emma J. Carnevale**, 83, of North Harrison Street, died October 2 at her home. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

Mrs. Carnevale was retired from Princeton Regional Schools where she had been employed as a cook and school bus driver for more than 30 years. She was a communicant of St. Paul's Church and a member of the Altar-Rosary Society.

Surviving are her husband, Olindo Carnevale Sr.; a daughter and son-in-law, Adelina and Robert Harwood of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, Olindo Jr. and Kaye Carnevale of Kingston; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Nell Neuman of Lawrence Township; a brother, Ralph Procaccino, also of Lawrence Township; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of Princeton. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**Alvina "Olive" M. Mitscher**, 95, died October 2 at Hamilton Continuing Care Center, Hamilton. Born in Newark, she lived in the Pennington area for 55 years.

Wife of the late Herbert Mitscher, she is survived by two daughters and son-in-law, Marilyn and Robert D. Scott

of Titusville and Gail C. and John P. Butt of Ogden, Utah; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two nieces.

The service was held Monday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. William McQuold of Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Hospice Program, Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware Valley, 325 Jersey Street, P.O. Box 441, Trenton 08603.

**Laura Marcolini**, 83, of Lawrenceville, died October 1 at Waters Edge Convalescent Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton she lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to Lawrenceville nine years ago.

Miss Marcolini was a retired secretary who worked at Princeton University and later at Princeton Film Center. She attended Rider College.

Daughter of the late Louis and Lucy Marcolini, and sister of the late Monica Ferrara and Helen Keels, she is survived by a sister, Anna Lazzari of Princeton, and a brother, Otto Marcolini, with whom she resided, and by several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Friday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304, or to Lawrence Township First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

### JOSEPHINE BIANCOSINO

Josephine Biancosino (nee: Magro), age 74, of Tullytown, PA, died on Monday, September 30, 1996, at the home of her son in Princeton, NJ. Born and raised in Tullytown where she was a life-long resident, she is the wife of the late Anthony "Blundy" Biancosino and grandmother of the late Jennifer Maria Biancosino. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Ann Church. She is survived by two sons, Anthony of Princeton, NJ and wife Merrill, and Joseph of Tullytown and wife Patricia; three brothers, Charles Zucker of Morrisville, Benjamin Zucker of Morrisville and Alfred Magro of Edgely; one sister, Mary Macey of Florida; also 9 grandchildren, Jamie, Michole, Rochele, Gabriele, Anthony, Dominique, Michael, Alexandra and Patrick; one great grandson Gabriel.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m. at the St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Nassau & Moore Streets in Princeton. Mass of Christian burial will begin a 10 a.m. in the church. For convenience, the family has arranged charter bus transportation to St. Paul Church in Princeton. The buses will leave from the Sacred Heart Chapel parking lot in Tullytown at 8:15 a.m., returning after the mass and arriving back at Sacred Heart Chapel for the interment in Tullytown cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations, which will be used for a charitable cause, be made to the Biancosino family, Box 505, Princeton, NJ 08542. Arrangements are by the Galzerano Funeral Home, Bnsto, PA.

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**"EQ"**



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** People say that those with a high EQ succeed better than those with a high IQ. Any truth to that?

**ANSWER:** Many corporations believe that IQ gets you hired, while EQ gets you promoted. What is it? "Emotional Intelligence" means your insight into your feelings and your empathy for the feelings of others. EQ means having "people skills", and the implication for business is that if you are always bossy to your employees or critical of your boss, you will not succeed in business no matter how hard you try.

When you choose a doctor, my guess is that you want someone with a good bedside manner. When you buy a car, you probably want someone who relates to you more like a friend than a potential sucker. What you want from life is not just people who are smart, but people who genuinely care. While you hope that your Rector will be somewhat of a theologian, you will be very upset if he or she is not found to be very pastoral.

But, the hope is that you can develop both. EQ and IQ are friends, somewhat like different sides of the same coin. Here are just 4 examples.

**1. STRESS:** If you get too flustered, you have a hard time thinking. Learning how to manage your stress can help you not "blow" a test or a work assignment.

**2. DECISIONS:** Knowing what you want will help you choose what to do instead of analyzing something to death.

**3. ANGER:** Self-Control allows you to express vs. suppress your feelings, and to do so, without yelling or being sarcastic so that your chance of having your ideas heard is greater.

**4. DEPRESSION:** Letting go of guilt, forgiving yourself for past failures, and having a more optimistic view of life enables you to "snap out of it."

So, EQ is, indeed, important. In a society which we often characterize as being cold and impersonal, it would do us all some good to develop our hearts as well as our minds. People skills like empathy and self-awareness can help us better love ourselves and others, and attain more of the happiness that we have always wanted.





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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

55 BALOWIN LANE, James L. Hildrew  
 Sold to Glenn Bergentield \$775,000  
 214 BERTRAND DRIVE, John L. Orazio  
 Sold to Gerard Dumont \$470,000

5 COTSWOLD LANE, Thomas Kassberg  
 Sold to Evelyn Conrad \$280,000

20 FORESTER DRIVE, Hotgesang Family  
 Trustees Sold to Avram Paradise \$295,000

147 LAUREL ROAD, Gerald Berkelhamer  
 Sold to Colin Clark \$280,000

108 MOORE STREET, Burton E. Sarnoff  
 Sold to Burton E. Sarnoff \$26,950

48F PALMER SQUARE UNIT 84B, Nancy H. Schwuten  
 Sold to Richard Schafroth \$74,500

25 PARK LANE, Michael Schoellier  
 Sold to John Venus \$133,000

27 PETTIT PLACE, Ridgeview Associates, LP  
 Sold to Brian Asile \$636,428

28 TAYLOR ROAD, Jeffrey Gundersen  
 Sold to Francis Ianno \$243,000

110 BISCAYNE COURT UNIT 6, Virginia Washington  
 Sold to Chandrika Tolstakova \$115,800

3E BROOKLINE COURT, Rama Prasad  
 Sold to Maria Markus \$124,000

3 EVELYN PLACE, Kathryn M. Kuhn  
 Sold to Elizabeth Lunbeck \$435,000

24 EKETER COURT, Lee M. Epstein  
 Sold to Sylvia Latorre \$182,500

72 FAIR ACRES COURT, Dennis Farrell  
 Sold to Joseph Malkowicz \$162,000

82 HARTLEY AVENUE, Mary C. Baker  
 Sold to Kevin Lambert \$240,000

92 JEFFERSON ROAD, R. Stephen McDaniel  
 Sold to Peter Cardella \$198,000

21 LILAC LANE, Russell Thayer  
 Sold to Barry Ridings \$1,100,000

98 SAYRE DRIVE, Brenda Walker  
 Sold to Gregg Hutchison \$227,000

260 SAYRE DRIVE, Diane Riback  
 Sold to Lawrence Thierman \$194,000

7 VAN KIRK ROAD, Carlos Soriano  
 Sold to Michael Schuman \$310,000

3 WALLINGFORD DRIVE, Brendon G. Ratterty  
 Sold to Charles W. Price \$230,000

429 WALNUT LANE, Anne P. Dimock  
 Sold to Toby Israel \$205,000

### HOPEWELL

172 HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON ROAD, Stephen Klaus  
 Sold to Maryann Klaus \$55,000

112 STONY BROOK ROAD, Donna L. Adolph  
 Sold to Susan P. O'Day \$390,000

118 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD, Erhan Cinlar  
 Sold to Patsy O. Webb \$345,000

### PENNINGTON

2631 PENNINGTON ROAD, Willard Oatrymple  
 Sold to Rodman R. Fox \$472,240

432 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Ruth W. Rahilly  
 Sold to Barry Havens \$207,000

207 BURO STREET, Tai Sheng Chou  
 Sold to David Rosenblatt \$219,000

17 EAST FRANKLIN AVENUE, Theophile O'Autrechy  
 Sold to Amy Scott \$253,400

116-11 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Sylvia O'Neill  
 Sold to Theodore Olswski \$144,000

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

70 CRANBURY ROAD, Viola M. Taylor  
 Sold to Edward Stout \$107,000

18 BERRIEN AVENUE, Timothy P. Miller  
 Sold to David J. Lose \$167,000

23 BRIARWOOD DRIVE, Jeffrey Lowell  
 Sold to Manfred Link \$339,000

16 DICKENS COURT, Calton Homes Inc.  
 Sold to Timothy P. O'nneny \$383,008

1 DOUGLAS DRIVE, Richard A. Heller  
 Sold to Karl A. Pehnke \$302,500

4 ELKINS COURT, Claude W. McCullar  
 Sold to Karl G. Oentino \$448,500

298 NORTH POST ROAD, Stephen Buckley  
 Sold to Christopher Ford \$247,500

26 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY, South Field Meadows Association  
 Sold to Yuk Oen \$379,477

42 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Luis E. Borella  
 Sold to David Calabro \$297,500

1 STUART LANE WEST, Michael Galante  
 Sold to Ahmed Abouelezz \$377,500

### KINGSTON

942 RIDGE ROAD, Patricia Steffan  
 Sold to Forwood C. Wiser III \$265,000

8 SHAW DRIVE, Daniel Porcher  
 Sold to Robert LeLourneaux \$198,000

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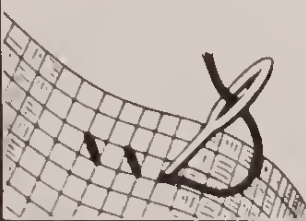
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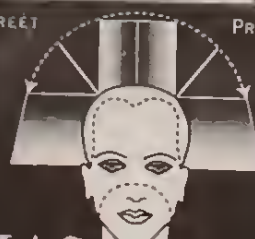
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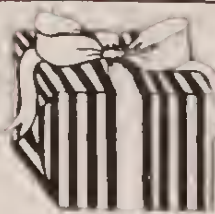
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## Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or  
at Princeton newsstands, Wednesday mornings after 9.



# S.A.V.E.



"NATASHA"

#552 - Female - 2-3 years - Brown/Black/Orange

### TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT

Save on heating bills. Curl up with Natasha. She's kept her four kittens warm. Now they're old enough to be on their own and Natasha is ready for a new home. Owning a pet (or two or three) can help make your home energy efficient. Call SAVE to find out more about this sweet and gentle cat who will bring all kinds of warmth to your life.

**WE NEED VOLUNTEERS! CALL JOYCE.**

**SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR  
DOGS AND CATS!**

609-921-6122

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League  
P.O. Box 15, 900 Herrontown Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08542

**FALL MARKDDOWNS HAVE  
BEGUN!!** Come in and see all our great  
Fall bargains at Princeton's best store for  
quality clothing for the entire family  
Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street.  
Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday  
10-5 (609) 924-5720

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, October 12,  
9-12, clothing, toys, athletic equipment  
and household items 126 Moore Street,  
Princeton

**MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE:**  
Furniture, toys, clothing, lots more Sat-  
urday, October 12, 9-12, 105 Leabrock  
Lane (off Snowden) Princeton.

**FOR RENT: GRAND FURNISHED**  
Princeton home on ten acres, 5 bed-  
rooms, 3 months or till sold, whichever is  
longer, \$3000/mo. Call 921-6516.

**HOUSEKEEPING/CLEANING** by  
woman with 15 years experience Good  
references Own transportation. Call  
Rosa (609) 394-2725. 10-9-4t

**COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT:** 4  
bedroom, 8 room house, 2 baths. Plenty  
of parking \$1500 per month plus all utili-  
ties. Available immediately 921-7177  
10-9-4t

### RENTALS

**Princeton - Springdale:** Unfur-  
nished, 4 BR, 2 BA Colonial Avail-  
able immediately \$1900/mo + utilities Short  
or long term

**Princeton - Shadybrook:** Unfur-  
nished 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA Quiet street Avail-  
able immediately \$1500/mo plus util  
Short or long term

**Lawrenceville:** Furnished country  
estate Short term only. Tenant must be  
willing to show property 4BR, 3 1/2 BA  
\$3000/mo + util Avail. Nov 1

**PRINCETON -** center of town, Two  
bedroom unfurnished appl., parking for  
one car Avail immediately \$1100/mo,  
heat inc.

**Coldwell Banker**  
10 Nassau Street  
Princeton  
(609) 921-1411

**VIGLIN AND VIGLA LESSONS**  
taught by a degreed and certified  
teacher with Suzuki training registered  
with the Suzuki Association of the Ameri-  
cas Traditional or Suzuki method avail-  
able Students ages 3 through adult,  
beginning through advanced levels  
accepted Please call Barbara Shipley at  
(609) 683-1092 to register 10-9-4t

**FOR SALE:** Portable dishwasher  
w/butcher block top, \$85 Ready-  
to-assemble white laminate typing table  
w/casters, \$15 Small typing table, \$3  
Call 683-7529 days or evenings

# R♦K

RUUD KAHLÉ  
MASTER GOLDSMITH

63 PALMER SQUARE  
PRINCETON

609-924-6999

## Princeton Public Library

*Open 7 Days A Week  
For Your Convenience*

Monday - Thursday	9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Friday & Saturday	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm

65 Witherspoon Street 924-9529



## BEAUTY DREAMS

*European Day Spa*

- Skin Care • Nails • Waxing •
- Electrolysis • Massage •
- Tanning • Make-up •
- Expert Hair Services •

812 State Road  
Princeton, NJ



609-924-4910



### RIVERSIDE-LIGHT & SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM

w/cathedral ceiling, 4 BRS + den.

PRINCETON \$325,000

## Princeton Crossroads

Call Anytime 609-924-4677 • Open 7 Days  
342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot

## THE APLASTIC ANEMIA FOUNDATION

**APLASTIC  
ANEMIA  
FOUNDATION OF  
NEW JERSEY, INC.**



# NEEDS YOUR UNWANTED CLOTHING

**to help fight  
this often fatal  
blood disease**

FOR A CONVENIENT HOME PICKUP CALL

# 1-800-500-0445



**Recycle and Help  
the Environment!**



**HELP SAVE  
A LIFE!**



**TRISTATE  
CARING & SHARING**

522 U.S. Highway 9 North, Suite # 322  
Manalapan, NJ 07726

## OFFICE SPACE

**FOR THE BEST VALUE IN  
CENTRAL JERSEY**

**Rents as low as \$7.00 NET**

**REAL OFFICE VALUE FOR THE  
90's**

**Office Suites from 850 to 15,000 square feet  
Now Offering Fully Furnished Suites**

**CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT**

# 609-921-6060

**Mark Hill**

**Broker Cooperation Invited**

**HILTON REALTY CO. of Princeton**

**Commercial, Industrial & Land  
194 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542**

Thousands of men,  
women and children  
are afflicted each year.  
All of the clothing will  
be sold and all profits  
will go to the Aplastic  
Anemia Foundation of  
New Jersey, Inc. to  
help fund research,  
prevention and treat-  
ment, patient assis-  
tance and emotional  
support to those  
afflicted.



**FOR RENT**

**EAST AMWELL:** 18th Century Restored Farmhouse overlooking Amwell Valley Hunt Country. 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, wide pine floors, open beams, 2 ft. 2 car grg, close to Hopewell, less than 30 min to Princeton, av now \$1850 short or long term lease

**LAMBERTVILLE:** Renovated 1st floor apt, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, yd w/dr hdwd floors, av now, \$975

**LAMBERTVILLE:** Two story renovated apt in the heart of town, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, hdwd floors, eat in kitchen, w/c w/dr, av now \$1195

**PRINCETON:** Near to town, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, deck, family room, living room w/lpl, 1 car grg, hdwd floors, av 10/15, \$1400

**LAMBERTVILLE:** Four story Twbs, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, living room, dining room, walk to town, pets considered, av now, \$1250

**LAMBERTVILLE:** Contemporary twbs at Woodcrest, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, end unit w/2 car grg, lpl, lg kitchen, deck, av now, \$1700 + assoc fee/util

**LAWRENCE:** Contemporary with cathedral ceilings, loft, large bright kitchen with island, 3 bdrm, 2 S bath, dbl sided lpl opens to living and dining rm, 2 car grg, patio, av now, \$2200

**WEST AMWELL:** Spacious and secluded colonial on 10 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 S bath, sunroom, fam rm, short or long term lease, av immed, \$1400

**WEST WINDSOR:** Largest condo at Canal Pointe, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis, no pets, av 12/1, \$1300.

**CALL NENDERSON  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
AND RENTAL DEPT., 921-6500**

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE.**

Saturday, October 12, randaide Sunday October 13 Misc furniture (some very fine, also outdoor wooden), linens, clothes, toys, tools, boat and fishing accessories, Christmas decorations, leaf blower, football cards, sports equipment, kitchen, household collectibles, lamp shades, games, canning jars, records, pool pump, sled, blinds (Also brand new T-shirts, mugs and canisters, etc. to benefit SAVE) Something for everyone! 15 and 23 Hemlock Circle. No early birds North on Prospect Avenue to right on Philip to right on Hemlock

**FDR RENT: GRANO FURNISHED** Princeton home on ten acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 months or till sold, whichever is longer \$3000/mo Call 921-6516.

**FIREWOOD.** 924-1330. 1-9-31

**LOST CAT.** 23lbs Siamese-Tabby cross Blue eyes, neutered male Answers to 'Tycho' Last seen Bayard Lane area 9-26-96 Reward 609-683-5149 1-9-31

**MOVING SALE:** Saturday, 10/12 & Sunday, 10/13 (9am-2pm) at 12 Quarry Street, Princeton (off Witherspoon Street) Advance sales by appointment ONLY (609) 497-2388

**WONDERFUL WINTER WOOLIES** for the entire family. We're loaded with overcoats, jackets, and more. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720.

**GARAGE SALE:** 8am-4pm, Saturday Oct 12 and Sun 13th. Antiques, office furniture. No early birds please 677 Rosedale Road Princeton

**PRINCETON —** the sale of a lifetime continues! You won't believe what I found in the attic 127 Cedar Lane Saturday 10/12 9am-1pm Randaide Sunday 10/13

**MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS:** '85 Buick Skyhawk, one owner, black 2 door stick shift, air, AM/FM 96,000 miles, real clean, runs great. \$2,500 or best offer 609-921-2362

**REFRIGERATOR, GE,** white 2 door \$350 best offer 3-speed women's bike, \$50, Fisher Price picnic table, \$25 (nycycle), \$15 high chair, \$20 Lawn chairs \$10 each, original Barbie doll 609-936-9811

**APARTMENT WANTED:** Musician looking for single secluded apartment where I can practice and not disturb anyone — preferably over a shop or garage in Lambertville, Hopewell, Princeton area 215-741-4870

**1990 VW JETTA GL,** charcoal grey, impeccable condition despite high mileage. Fully loaded sunroof, air conditioning, JVC removable AM/FM cassette radio with Infinity speakers. Even has sheepskin seat covers! Pampered care includes oil changes every 3,000 miles. All service records maintained by owner. Asking \$4950 Call 609-683-4481 and leave message

**FIRE SALE —** without the lire! Saturday, Oct 12 from 9am to noon, rain or shine at 759 State Road (Route 206) across from STS Take advantage of great bargains as Princeton Tennis Program moves to smaller offices. Office equipment, demos, clothing, books — all must go! Your purchase will also help this nonprofit group. No early birds!

**CURRENT RENTALS**

**Princeton:** part furn 2nd fl apt (back private entry), 1 Br, 1 bath, LR, kitch \$900 inc util. Avail now

**Princeton:** Lovely Cottage on beautiful farm, 3 Brs, 2 baths, kitchen, LR/DR combo 2-car garage, full basement, yard care and snow removal inc Avail now \$1,800

**Hopewell:** 1 BR, LR, kitch, bath, 2nd flr in "High Victorian" \$795 inc heat Avail now

Others arriving daily, call for availability

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE**

**32 Chambers Street  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
609-924-1416  
Anne S. Stockton,  
Licensed Broker**

**1967 MERCEDES FOR SALE.** Four door with air and sun roof. Needs some work \$2000 or best offer Call 609-924-3822 or (after 5 pm) 609-466-2381 10-9-41

**WANTED FOR RESALE:** Better designer clothing. We carry Chanel, Hermes, Escada, Valentino and many more including the coutures Call Princeton Consignment Boutique 924-2288 10-9-41

**FULLER BRUSHES  
BEN D. MARUCA  
175 Redwood Ave  
Tel. 888-1254  
Trenton, N.J. 08610**

**Thompson Land**  
195 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
(609) 921-7655

**Sleep Sofas**

From  
**\$599**

Assorted Styles & Fabrics!

**Nassau Interiors**

162 Nassau St • Princeton, NJ  
(609) 924-2561  
Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Thurs 'til 8  
Sat 9-5, Sun 12-4

**A BOLD  
LOOK AT  
RELAXATION.**

The Vigora™ Whirlpool can turn any bathroom into a spa. To find out how, take a relaxing trip to our Kohler® Registered Show room today.

THE BOLD LOOK  
OF **KOHLER.**

*Bathroom Remodeling  
Is Our Specialty*

**Jefferson Bath & Kitchen**

190 Witherspoon Street, Princeton  
609-924-0762 • Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Sat 9-3

**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

**Curlis Lake**

The light spills through the tall trees dappling the soft undergrowth and creates, at water's edge, a mirrored mosaic of this woodland enchantment...geese rise from the lake in silhouette against the open sky and a solitary swan remains at the far shore.



This magnificent setting of 8.19 lake-front acres in Hopewell Township heightens all the seasonal pleasures and presents a stunning background for the new home. Serene and secluded, yet, only minutes from Princeton and Pennington. Almost another world - certainly another lifestyle.

A rare offering - come see the possibilities.

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THE ART OF NEIGHBORHOOD PROPERTY



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By Tod Peyton

**WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE!**

Contacting different moving companies is one of the first steps in moving to a new house. You will find a variety of service options and price ranges from which to choose, whether you are moving across town or thousands of miles across country.

Call several companies for estimates. Ask each company exactly how their charges are calculated and what is included. How much insurance is included in the estimate? What is the cost for additional coverage? Are there special provisions for fragile or unusually valuable items? Is the delivery date guaranteed? If economizing is important, ask if there are ways to cut down on the bill by providing your own boxes and packing yourself. Household movers are competitive, and comparison shopping can help you get the best value for your moving dollars.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**HONDA CIVIC EX '95:** Moving Fantom gray, 4 door auto, power windows, cruise, a/c, power sunroof and more. 21K mi. Excellent condition, garage kept. By owner \$15,500. 609-219-1943 10-2-21

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat, Oct 12, 9-12, rain or shine. Car seat, playpen, crib, toys, books and more. 28 Scott Lane, no early birds.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat, Oct 12, 9-4. Furniture, household items, many odds and ends. 514 Prospect Avenue.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, October 12, 9 to 2. Children's toys and clothing, household items. 340 Princeton-Hightstown Road, across from new McCaffrey's.

**RUMMAGE SALE OF THE CENTURY** and Car Wash. Clothes, books, pumpkins, household & baby items. October 12, 9 to 1 at Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road & Princeton Pike.

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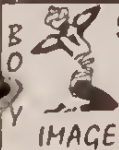
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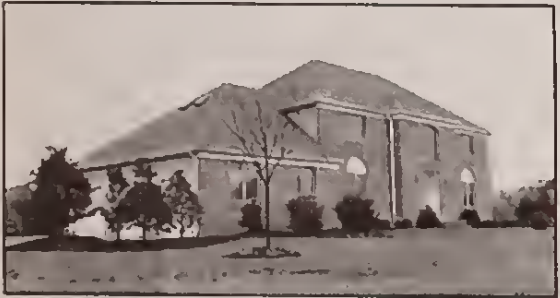
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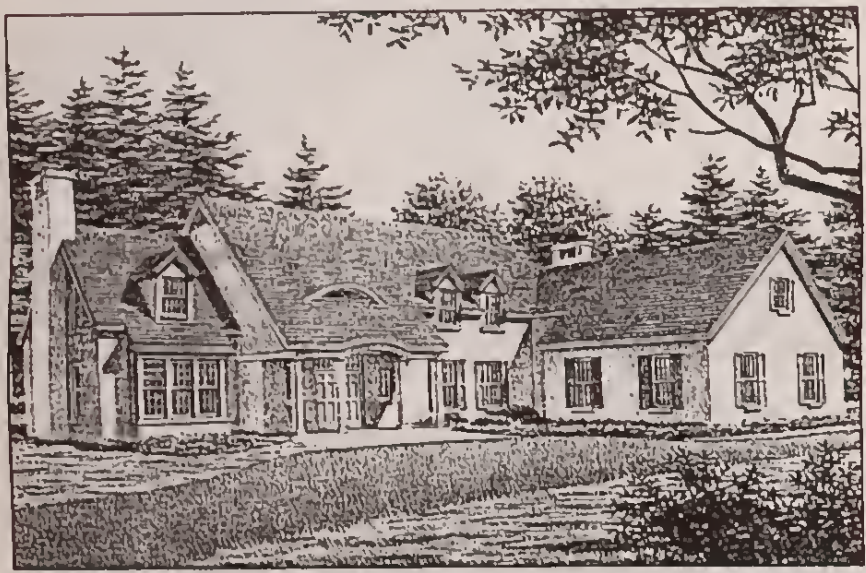
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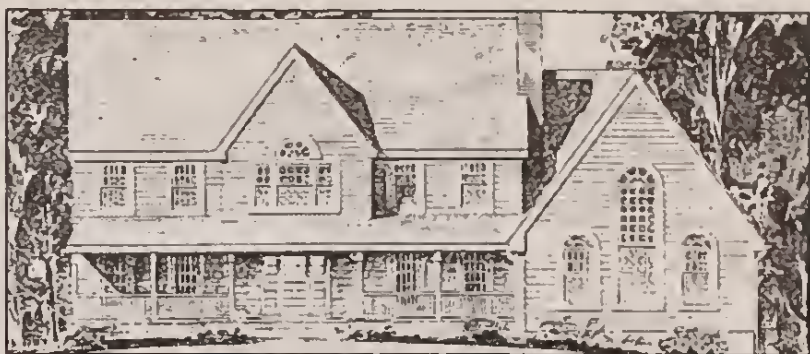


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## Employment Opportunities

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**MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** needed to keep my home tidy, general housekeeping, two school age children, 5 days per week. Reply Ms. Green, PO Box 373, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553-0373 10-2-21

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** needed at University League Nursery School to work and play with 3 and 4 year olds in the afternoons until 5:30 \$8.68 an hour. Call Pam Bellerton, 924-3137 10-9-41

**MEDICAL SECRETARY:** full time/part time, computer literate, flexible hours. Good salary and benefits. Fax resume 609-921-9137 or mail to Princeton Eye Institute, 601 Ewing Street, #C-15, Princeton NJ 08540. No phone calls please. 10-9-41

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343, ext. Y-1436 10-9-41

**FLOWER SHOP SALES CLERK.** Full and part time positions. Call for appointment 452-1383 10-9-21

**RETAIL — COMPUTERS.** Are you computer savvy? Like helping people? Work weekends for USSP at The Princeton University Store Computer Sales Dept. and profit from your talents. Pleasant, upscale environment. Call Lee at 609-466-9400 x16.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE** full-time to include some evening hours. Responsibilities include: greeting patients, scheduling appointments, assisting therapists, billing and related paperwork. Princeton Orthopaedic Assoc., Human Resources, 325 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 924-8131

**PENNINGTON RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME** Detail oriented position, seeking mature individual with ability to maintain busy office: good telephone, typing skills, computer knowledge a plus. Starting 18-22 hours, daytime and evening availability required, flexibility a must. Call Barbara, 609-737-8070 10-9-21

**EVICTED?** Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

**TELEMARKETER.** Sales associate wanted to do telemarketing for computer/networking company. Advancement and compensation based on experience and performance. Call Lee at 609-466-9400 x 16

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 10-9-41

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1996 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 232 pages, 165 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order 10-9-41

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors, 609-921-1411 10-9-41

**ASSISTANT WANTED** for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac, sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332 5-15-41

**\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.** Part time. At home. Toll free (1)800-898-9778. Ext. R-6348 for Listings 9-18-41

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR - RECEPTION** for busy orthopaedic practice. Medical experience preferred. Must be computer literate. Full time, including one evening. Exc. benefits. Princeton Orthopaedic Assoc. Attn: Human Resources, 325 Princeton Ave., Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 924-8131 or fax resume to 924-8532

**WANTED:** person as on-site manager for a Princeton housing development with more than 600 population. Experience in housing management preferred. Write box B193, c/o Town Topics. 18-9-41

**PART TIME:** Students! 2 hours a day flex time. Office cleaning, some lifting/hauling, odd jobs. \$7.50/hour. Call 921-1131. 10-9-21

**GERMAN TUTOR WANTED** for 2 nine year olds. Looking for person with native speaking ability and skills related to age group. Will take place in Princeton Mondays, Tuesdays, or Fridays between 3 and 4. Call Shelley 497-1788.

**DRIVER:** Must be able to drive medium size truck. No criminal history. Good credit rating. Call Princeton Armored Service at (609) 890-6700, 9 a.m. to noon. EOE.

**FLOOR MAINTENANCE** 15 immediate openings. Part time hours are 8:30 PM - 11:30 PM Sun.-Thurs. Must have own transportation. Starting at \$7/hr. (215) 750-4466.


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